# Russell Leads Kefauver In Key Primary Test In Florida

### Taft Returns To Front In Delegate Race

Sen. Robert A. Taft clampublican nominating convention delegates, and first primary returns from his home

Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in the early count on Florida's Democratic presidential nomi-

fauver seemed likely to go ahead fore he can assert any claim to inherent powers.

Taft got eight unopposed delegates in Ohio and picked up another pledged first ballot vote in a Missouri district convention for a Missouri district convent and one listed as "leaning" for a issues. count of 281. The tabulation covers delegates pledged, instructed, favorable, willing to state a first ballot choice, or conceded by can-

The first fragmentary count in Taft's leading delegate candidate throughout American history. a four-to-one edge over the top man of a slate entered for Harold E. Stassen but the margin was cut down to about 9 to 7 on the next total reported.

The same tabulation gave Kefauver an edge over a favorite son

In Florida Russell's advantage started climbing with the first totals but by the time 722 of 1682 precincts were in he was only by about 2,750 votes ahead of Kefauver. Strongholds for each man were still unreported, how-in Germany.

These were the developments on strike by some 90,000 CIO, AFL These were the developments on strike by some 90,000 Clo, AFL the political scene as voters in and independent unionists over Gambling Tax Ohio and Florida turned out in wage demands. The nation's oil near record-breaking numbers to cast their ballots in two critical tests of strength.

wage demands. The nations of refining capacity has been reduced by a third. Military aviation has been curtailed. The government

In Ohio, Taft was pulling hard ordered a 30 per cent cut in aviafor a spectacular display of sup-port in his own home state. The zenator had put on an intensive WSB Chairman Nathan P. Feindrive, spurred by the knowledge singer asked for an end to the judge cracked down yesterday on that a weak showing would chill strike and renewal of bargaining a law that requires gamblers to

meager returns in his home state. next Tuesday. Feinsinger reques- bill. Kefauver, seeking 31 of Ohio's 54 ted immediate replies.

Democratic votes led in a contest man reiterated that the government does not plan rationing of the a witness against himself to be a witness against himself activities Committee to indicate

The first five precincts to report motor gasoline. The first live precince of the force of the top can be forced by the force of the f votes registered for the top candidate for former Gov. Harold E.

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In a surprising show of early strength, James M. Carney, state representative from Cleveland, ran shead of Michael V. DiSalle, formahead of Michael V. DiSalle, formthe Democratic senatorial nomina-tion. In five polling places, Carney had 290 to DiSalle's 121. er price stabilizer, in the race for

Former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert Former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert led Charles P. Taft, brother of senator, by 99 to 69 votes in eight precincts in the race for the Republican nomination for governor.

Washington CP:

The House for the House for governor for the Republican nomination for governor.

Washington CP:

Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday voted to cut \$1,010,900,000 from President Trumani's \$7,900, partment was reported planning a quick appeal probably direct to the No popularity contest was in- Chairman Richards (D-SC) said

volved and write-ins were barred. all of the cuts-aggregating 12.8 At stake were 56 delegate votes, per cent—were from money rewith Taft seeking the full GOP slate against rivals pledged to The administration's request for

Many of Stassen's candidates ance to Europe v is trimmed to said they would support Eisenhow- \$3,316,000,000-a 20 per cent reer as second choice if elected to duction. represent Ohio at the GOP Na- The committee voted a 10 per staff, became ill yesterday in his Dies Conferring Degree

#### Truman Attacks Realty Lobby

Washington (A) — President Truman climaxed a bitter attack on the "real estate" lobby last night with a charge that "there have been certain things happening in this country that have been right down the alley Mr. Stalin wants us to go."

In what he described as a "whistle stop" talk, the President told a National Housing Conference banquet that he plans to go "from one end of the country to the other" as a private citizen after next January with a "hammer and tongs" attack on those who are trying to "hamstring" the government by cutting appropriations.

Irving Olds Retires

New York (A) - Irving S. Olds retired yesterday as chairman of United States Steel Corp. and Benjamin F. Fairless was named to succeed him. Fairless also will continue as president.

#### Highlights On WVPO Today

10:00-News 12:45-Farm News 2:25-Yankees-Cleveland 7:05-Meet Your Neighbor Inside The Record

East Borough Council buys poce-fire radio system—Page 5.
600 acres burned over in series\*

# The Daily Record

FIVE CENTS

66 to 74 today. Lowest tonight 40 to 48. Thursday fair and little change in tempera-

The Weather

# bered back above Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday in the up-and-down race for Republican nominating convention delegates, and first pri-

### state primary in Ohio showed signs of a really big boost. At the same time Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia pulled out in front of Sen. Must Exhaust Legal Powers Must Exhaust Legal Powers in the early count on Florida's popularity voting for the Before Asserting New Claims

Washington, (A)-Judge James P. McGranery, backed into a corne There were no convention dele-gates at stake in Florida but Ke-fore he can assert any claim to inhouse given him by law beby senators examining his fitness to be attorney general, said yesterday

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee insisted that he give of W. Averell Harriman on the day's delegate picking elsewhere. day's delegate picking elsewhere. The control of the Senate Judiciary Committee insisted that he give the government-recommended pay raise for steel workers spreads arguments whirling around Presi-

Wage Board Asks Striking

Resumption Of Talks Urged

and union, messages also suggested unconstitutional on the ground it

Appeal Slated

and an informer against others.

Specifically, the bill requires the

gambler to list names, both real and aliases, and addresses of per-

Vandenberg Will

**Undergo Surgery** 

Vandenberg, Air Force chief of

a host of informers?"

sons working for him.

Oil Workers To Return;

At first McGranery said he

Earlier he had protested that he was being asked for "horseback opinions" on constitutional questional questions on constitutional questions of the probability of the second of the sec the Ohio Republican primary gave tions which have been pending the right to do any and all things necessary to preserve the life, the liberty and the property" of Am-Sen. Willis Smith (D-NC) per- erican citizens.

This is the seventh day of the?

He said in a statement the next

\$4,145,000,000 for military assist-

Washington (A)

## Wilson Thinks Wage Spiral

province of the President to use The former General Electric ex-Missouri district control of 284. Elsenhower got two total of 284. Elsenhower got two committed delegates from Missouri billity of advising Truman on legal fore he exhausts the power given post in the dispute over steel, made him by statutory enactment" the estimate in a volunteer state-"No man would have the right ment as a witness before the House could not answer the question yes to step outside the law," McGran- Labor Committee in its investigaery replied cautiously.

He told the senators, however, Board and its handling of the steel tion of the Wage Stabilization

After committeemen had about

Denver, (A)-The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) yesterday asked oil workers to return to work as a nation-wide strike began to cramp commercial air transport and was even felt by the U. S. Air Force conomic controls.

"If it is a flexible policy you cease to call it control," he said and suggested the WSB has "a new policy for each case." Wilson stated the "general belief" that the public members of the his chances for the GOP nomina- to settle issues. To both company buy a \$50 tax stamp, calling it WSB worked in unison with the Taft took an early lead in first that all parties meet with the WSB is a police measure and not a tax clusion of the industry representalabor members to the virtual extives, and broadly implied it was Secretary of the Interior Chap-Welsh declared the measure illegal Rep. Vall (R-III)

that half the public members were, The 73-year-old jurist, a Repub- or at one time had been, members

to create revenue or to constitute tioned by reporters.

as a "debacle."

He figured that government-recommended raises for the CIO-Steelworkers would amount to rector of the General State Auabout three times what the men thority, died yesterday at Harris-

partment was reported planning a realistic" to expect the industry to from equick appeal probably direct to the absorb such a cost increase without raising prices.

telling Wilson to work out a compromise on the steel pay-price is-

# Perils Defense

ense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson told Congress yesterday that if through industry it will drive defense costs in the next year up by "Do you think it is within the 5 to 6 billion dollars.

exhausted their stock of questions, Wilson said he had not been asked but he wanted to volunteer the suggestion that if the 26-cent hour-ly package recommended by the WSB for the CIO-Steelworkers is allowed to stand, Congress had better hike military appropriations. If it "goes across industry," Wilson estimated, the resulting inflation will knock down the pur-chasing power of the 46 billion dollars now set up for defense, to more than 41 or 42 billion.

So Congress had better raise the nount to 51 or 52 billion, he said. Wilson in earlier testimony reped of power to recommend settle ments in labor disputes, and advised the congressmen to make sure of a firm policy on pay and price controls in any extension of

legality of another section of the act which requires gamblers to pay a 10 per cent tax a subject to pay other weeks an inflationary goal for the hospital said big described the subject to pay other weeks and the mean the first the firs

realistic" to expect the industry to from coronary thrombosis, a heart

limb" by changing his mind after GSA after it was recreated in 1949.

tional Convention in Chicago, became cent cut in defense support funds pentagon office and will undergo to provide the raw materials to success today. to provide the raw materials to surgery today. An Air Force mer mayor of Corry and a promispur European war production. The committee approved \$1,637,-300,000 of the administration's re-enter Doctors Hospital for an op-while administration's re-enter Doctors Hospital for an op-while administration's re-enter Doctors Hospital for an op-while administration the lodge's



A SNAPPED TELEPHONE POLE dangles from its wires alongside the tractor trailer in which Alfred G. Wagner, Williamsport, was fatally injured at Delaware Water Gap yesterday. A rear wheel locked Williamsport funeral director, Leand the truck veered into the service pole. The stub end of the pole is visible beneath the trailer. The Ray R. Sanders, claimed the body. truck also pushed over a large tree. Small black object at curb is one of Wagner's shoes. To its right Fred Decker, chief of police at is a bloodsmeared suitcase which had been in the smashed cab.

#### State To Open Bids May 16 On Local Job

The State Highway Department in Harrisburg yesterday on May 16 for resurfacing of 2.17 miles of U. S. Route 611 between Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap.

According to Raymond (Fete) Eilenberger, an official on the Monroe County Highways Department, this includes tion of Routes 90 and 611 at the bottom of Foxtown Hill to the traffic light in Delaware Water Gap, located on Route

The highway runs through Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap boroughs, Stroud and Smithfield Townships.

#### O. N. Lindahl, Director Of wilson spoke of a steel stoppage GSA, Expires

Harrisburg (A)- Oscar N. Lin-

The hospital said his death oc-He took the stand that it is "not to the hospital last week suffering

Lindahl, a retired vice president And he accused President Tru-man of having "left me out on a came the first directing head of the and black market activities." He made his home in Pittsburgh.

> agency of the Commonwealth. As head of the GSA, Lindahl directed the construction of more than 100 million dollars in State projects in the past 21/2 years.

#### Western Union Agrees To Talks

New York (A) - Western Union two refusals-to open peace talks in Washington today with its striking AFL Telegraphers.

The company said it was doing so by order of director Cyrus S. Ching of the Federal Mediation

Ching said Monday he was acting under the Taft-Hartley Act in asking Western Union to agree to the meeting in an effort to end the 33-day-old strike of 30,000 tele-

#### Wasp Docks With Hobson Survivors

New York (A) - The crippled direraft carrier Wasp limped in yesterday from a great sea disaster, greeted by scenes of wild joy-and the quiet tears of a little old lady in black. The big flat-top hove to in

Gravesend Bay with 61 survivors son, sunk in mid-Atlantic April 26 ecutive. in a collison with the Wasp. The

[Daily Record photo] in a cold and stormy sea.

## Army Supplies Worth Five Millions Stolen In Korea

Washington, (A)-More than five million dollars worth of goods side of the road.

One-Goods valued at \$5,114,420 Reds Do Not were stolen between Jan. 1 of last year and Feb. 9 of this year.

Three-About two million dollars

can authorities to shut I The Senate group asked for the report, Johnson said, after receiv-

ing "a number of complaints of large-scale black market operations from independent observers who have been in Korea."

The Army, after an investigation by the Far East Command said it is true that large amoun of Army supplies have been stolen But it denied reports that "reme dial action has not been taken or All Night Inside that Army supply has been ser-iously affected."

The Army said a war-time scarc-ity of food and clothing in Kores had spurred "participation in theft

Army personnel who normally guard against thefts and black The GSA was created by the 1949 markets have been moved into Legislature as a borrow-and-build combat, the report said.

#### Air Force Cuts Flying In Europe

Frankfurt, Germany (P) -The U. S. Air Force has ordered a sharp reduction in all its military flying in Europe because of the U. S. oil workers' strike, an Air reluctantly agreed yesterday after Force spokesman said last night.

ave been stolen from the U.S. Army in Korea and much of the pilfered pupplies have gone into the Korean black market, the Senate Preparedless Subcommittee disclosed yesterday.

The defense watchdog group made public a memorandum received sible facture ribs when the truck's The defense watchdog group made public a memorandum received

rom the Army which stated:

## Two-Korean authorities "have Want Truce, frequently been apathetic toward American attempts to abolish the U.S. Charges

have been recovered and these re- the Communists apparently do not over-head traffic signal from its overles now average about \$40,000 want an armistice in Korea but mooring, sending the light crashing "we can either out-fight them or to the ground. Another truck

Van Fleet said in a statement by the crash. by the lack of progress in nearly truck's motion towered high above 10 months of truce talks. He observed that the Commun- in diameter.

ist high command may yet decide peace would be the best policy.

### Lost Boy Spends Hollow Tree

Brazil, Ind. (A) A 14-yearold boy went out to tree a 'coon and got treed himself, but was located yesterday after an all-night search. He might still be inside the base of a hollow beech tree but for his three dogs, which found

The boy, Roger Kerr, was discovered at 9 a.m. He fell into the tree about 4 p.m. It took about an hour to

free him.

Roger was unhurt although he had tumbled about 40 feet down inside the tree trunk and had spent the night standing

#### Authorities Probe \$400,000 Embezzlement Of Bank Funds

records yesterday for dollars and officials and aides, was unavailcents answers to the town-rock- able for comment on the progress ing embezzlement of \$400,000 of the invistigation. from the First Bank and Trust

U. S. Atty. Grover C. Richman requested the FBI to aid local of- questions still unanswered by the ficials, still dazed by the scandal that crumpled a pillar of respec-tability, 50-year-old William C. were under a fine tooth comb Horley, vice president of the wielded by Eber's staff.

Richman said he planned to confer with Middlesex County Prosecutor Alex Eber to determine whether state or federal agencies will handle prosecution of the destroyer-minesweeper Hob- of the tall, jut-jawed bank ex-

Richman indicated that, although federal jurisdiction is involved since bank funds were insured by the Federal Deposit In"He liked to help people," Eber surance Corp., state authorities said. "He made personal loans will follow the case through.

Perth Amboy, N. J. (A) - Au- Eber, reportedly closeted in his thorities combed statements and New Brunswick office with bank Earlier, Eber told reporters

there were a lot of angles still to be straightened out and many quiet, unassuming banker. Bank

Horley, bespectacled, his straight, graying hair receding a bit, is free in \$25,000 bail pending action by a grand jury on the embezzlement charge. He pleaded

Eber described Horley as a sort of a modern-day Robin Hood who has the "unfortunate characteristic of being a very generous

with bank funds.'

### Williamsport Man Suffers Fatal Injuries

A 28-year-old Williamsport man was killed almost instantly at 3 a.m. yesterday when his tractor-trailer truck went out of control at the main intersection in Delaware Water Gap, clipped off a telephone pole and knocked over a tree towering about 40 feet into

Alfred George Wagner died en route to the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg shortly after the crash. Dr. William E. Andrew, Monroe County coroner who investigated, said he died of a frac-

Daniel G. Warner funeral home, Stroudsburg. In the afternoon a

Fred Decker, chief of police at Delaware Water Gap, was among the first to reach the scene. accident occurred near his home. According to Decker the driver apparently attempted to cut his speed as he drove north toward Stroudsburg, but blackened tire marks about 50 yards south of the crash scene indicated his right rear wheel locked, spinning him to the west

cab was crushed. The truck was owned by International Furniture Co., Montoursville. While the cab was completely demolished, the trailer portion was damaged only slightly. The cab, folded like an accordion, told the story of Wagner's death; the dashboard was pushed to within 18 inches of the most distant point

of the driver's seat. orth of the stolen Army goods A. Van Fleet declared yesterday Impact of the crash ripped an Commenting on the Army memorandum, Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) said it shows, "that there is a Korean black market despite the best efforts of American authorities to shut it should be a specific to the ground. Another truck traveling north crashed into the failen light, but no damage result-distributions ground forces in Korea speke against a somber backdrop of seemingly hopeless deadlock in the negotiations at Panmunjom.

> sued at Seoul he was discouraged The felled tree which halted the the others and was about a foot

> Ripped to shreds was the gaso-The general said it is up to the teds.
>
> line tank, and its contents strewn over the highway. Five hours after the crash Chief Decker, still at the scene, cautioned spectators against dropping lighted cigarets in the vicinity for fear the gasoline would ignite.

Pfc. Alex G. Kern, of the Stroudsburg State police sub-sta-tion, was summoned but the inves-tigation was conducted by Chief

Wagner lived at 711 Second St. in Williamsport. Funeral services will be held Friday at the Sanders funeral home there. Burial will be at the Montoursville Cemetery. Wagner was a World War Two veteran who was born in Lock

Haven, Pa. Surviving are his wife and five hildren; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wagner Sr.; two sisters; and his maternal grandparents.

#### Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Eva (43 Broad St.) Hess being named business manager of Kaleidoscope, all-girl musical comedy, for coming year at University of Rochester, where she's a junior . . . Congratulations.

Bryden (Bucky) Newhart interrupting an Army furlough from his post in Germany to help out briefly at his old job at Tannersville diner.

Tom (Composer) Waring loading down the tables at Biggs restaurant with elaborate bouquets in honor of the visiting Tulsa University Chorus.

Eddie (Pecono Pines) Judge, ardent booster for Tobyhanna Township High School athletics, being forced to miss the school's annual sports banquet last night by a forest fire which he was called upon to help subdue.

John (Pocono A. C.) Schoonover an interested spectator at yesterday's Eastburg-Pen Argyl game . . . Looking for new talent, maybe . . .



PEOPLE SOMETIMES GET CANNED for being too nosy. So do groundhogs. It happened yesterday to the critter above. Scratch marks showed he probably spent hours trying to get himself out of this hole. A sympathetic Snydersville resident saw him in a field, caught him and pulled the can off. The groundhog blinked in the sun a moment and ran away.

#### Choruses To Appear At Two Schools

troudsburg High School's choral music department will make a trip to two Northeastern Pennsylvania high schools Thursday morning for concert appearances.

The first of these two appearances will be made at 11 a. m. Thursday at Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre where the girls' chorus, madrigal singers and the mixed chorus will perform.

Fellowing a luncheon at the Wilkes-Barre school, the chorus is scheduled to appear at Kingston High School at 2:30 p. m. for a second performance. Fahringer

The Kingston student body has planned a party and dance in the In Training Stroudsburg choruses' honor after the second concert.

The chorus members this year are responsible for the choice of At Bainbridge numbers which appear on their William Harry Fahringer, 18. program. Basically the concert fol- son of Mrs. Ada Mae Fahringer, 44 lows an abbreviated form of the Broad St., Stroudsburg and the late "spring concert" which was held Lee Harrison Fahringer, has enhere last month.

Choral Director Numa Snyder undergoing training at Bainbridge, said yesterday that the current Md. trip is the third annual undertak- ... He attended the Stroudsburg ing of this sort, previous perform- High School and graduated in ances having been given in North- 1951. Before enlisting he was emampton, Liberty High School in ployed by the Wyckoff-Sears Co. Bethlehem and Palmerton.

Ruth Fetherman serves as piano accompanist for the Decemetts, a group taken from the membership of the girls chorus while Kathryn Ann Hickey is accompanist for the remainder of the groups.



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listed in the Navy and is now

Memorial programs were dis-cussed and plans aftvanced for June 14 by way of the destruction memorial services by the Monroe of all discarded American flags County Joint Memorial Committee with ceremonial procedure. at its monthly meeting in the The June meeting of the com-Evans-Blitz, American Legion, Post mittee will be held at the George Home at Mountainhome.

All veterans' organizations were invited to assist in the placing of



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Ail members were asked to turn out for the funeral of Robert O. Americans have undetected dia-Fish at the Warner funeral home, Stroudsburg, at 2 p. m. today Military honors will be accorded. When You Think Of The committee went on record to join with the East Stroudsbur

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9' 13'2" GREEN TWIST WEAVE		94.06
9' x 9'9" MULTI-COLOR HOOKED PATTERN AXMINSTER	130.76	65.38
9' x 11'9" GREY TONE ON TONE LOOPED WILTON	203.66	101.83
9' x 9'5" GREY TONE ON TONE AXMINSTER		63.74
9' x 7'6" GREY TONE ON TONE LEAF AXMINSTER	86.63	43.31
9' x 10'3" GREEN TONE ON TONE LEAF AXMINSTER	126.74	63.37
9' x 8'1" GREEN TONE ON TONE LEAF AXMINSTER	76.10	38.05
9' x 13' GREEN TONE ON TONE AXMINSTER	188.85	94.42
9' x 3'9" GREY MOTTLED AXMINSTER	27.34	13.67
9' x 4'8" GREEN LOOPED HI AND LO PILE WILTON	51.20	25.60
9' x 5'4" GREEN TWIST WEAVE	73.52	36.76
9' x 2'3" ROSE MOTTLED AXMINSTER	17.88	8.94
9' x 3'10" ROSE MOTTLED AXMINSTER	27.29	13.15
9' x 5'2" GREEN TONE ON TONE AXMINSTER	81.79	40.89
9' x 4'8" GREY TWIST WEAVE	69.45	34.72
9' x 4'5" GREEN TWIST WEAVE	70.68	35.34
9' x 16'9" GREEN TWIST WEAVE.	204.66	102.33
9' x 19'5" GRAY TWIST WEAVE	236.57	118.28
9' x 23'4" WINE AND GRAY LEAF AXMINSTER	258.96	129.48
9' x 24' BEIGE CARVED FFFECT AXMINSTER	397.30	198.65
9' x 4'3" ROSE LEAF AXMINSTER		31.77
4'6" x 6' BLUE GRAY CARVED EFFECT		27.92
12' x 24'6" WINE TONE ON TONE LEAF AXMINSTER	370.78	185.39
12' x 7'9" GRAY TONE ON TONE AXMINSTER		97.80
12' x 13'1" GRAY LEAF TONE ON TONE AXMINSTER	265.22	132.60
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of the story of Tommy Randall, a pre-adolescent boy whose home

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## Carol Carpenter Valedictorian Of East Stroudsburg Seniors;

East Stroudsburg High School this year has come up with three

highest honors were split between Geraldine Chobey and Anthony

carried the grade averages of the two students out to "the third deci-

It was finally decided that the two students should share in the Hold Open House salutatorian honors.

Miss Carpenter, the valedictor- ignated Saturday, May 10, as hosian, is the daughter of Mr. and pital day at the Veterans Admin- To Head P.O. Of A. Mrs. R. M. Carpenter, 760 Milford istration Hospital just outside Road, East Stroudsburg. In addi- Wilkes-Barre. tion to her high grade average, she has been active in many school af-

fairs, among them the school band. She was awarded a "youth-of-National Honor Society. She also large number of requests, it was received the "Good Citizenship indicated that Saturday would be Other officers who will move u Award" made by the DAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chobey, 343 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg. She Hi-Y. She is enrolled in a commercial course at the high school and is employed by the Stroudsburg Bell telephone office.



## ESHS To Send Two To State

Two members of the East In addition to spending two days troudsburg High School Band per week at the Easton clinic, Dr. will represent that school at the Morris maintains a private prac-State band meet in Reading this tice in Philadelphia.

They are Lowell Fellman, bari- served as an aviation psychologist one horn and Laurance Miller, in the medical service corps. He cornet. The two will be accompan- has published a number of articles ed by their director, Clement on child guidance, both in clinical journals and in pamphlet form.

## Harry R. Pool, manager, has des- Mrs. Richards

Scranton (4) - Mrs. Grace M. life and family tensions have The day's activities will feature guided tours through the hospital cially assumes the presidency of der. the Pennsylvania State Camp, Pa-May 12, the anniversary of Flor- triotic Order of Americans, suc- Jacoby and produced by Affiliated

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Grantee was the Pohoqualine stand the problems of adolescence Fish Association, a Pennsylvania and childhood in an authoriatative corporation.

Mabel Laubach Nagle, Allen-The first of these is a discussion and address by Dr. Charles Mor- town, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Luther ris of the Easton (Monroe-North- A. Borger, Eldred Township, 45 acres there adjoining land of the Dr. Morris for many years was Atlas Portland Cement Co.

#### dontgomery County and is now Philadelphia Eggs

associated with St. Christopher's Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs, about steady, Receipts 8,128, Wholeselving prices as follows: Min. 10 per cent AA quality, large whites 39-41, browns 39-40; extra Min. 60 per cent A quality, large whites 40-42, browns 40-42; mixed colors 39½-41; medium whites 39-40, browns 38-39, mixed 37-38; standards 37-38½; current receipts 34-37; cheeks 29-32. Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, an affiliate of Temple Uni-He is a graduate of both Buck-nell University and New York University, having received most of his training in psychiatry and

#### Meeting Of C. D. Workers Scheduled

special public meeting at Strouds- seph W. Lippincott, Bethayres, Pa., burg Presbyterian Church offer according to deeds recorded yes- clivil Defense workers will con-

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court house tomorrow at 8 p.m. The county director has urged all members to attend to hear

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Carol Carpenter was named valedictorian yesterday while second

The two-way tie was declared unavoidable after school officials had

from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. the month" citation by the East ence Nightingale's birthday is the ceeding Mrs. Helen Zerby, Ash-Film Producers, Inc. borough Exchange Club earlier usual day for tours through comthis year and is a member of the munity hospitals, but due to the

more convenient for this activity. Miss Carpenter will attend The general public is invited to Cedarcrest College for Women in participate in the tours which will Spring, from conductress to vice Allentown this Fall on a scholar- give them an opportunity to ob- president. serve facilities and treatment Miss Chobey is the daughter of available for the care of hospital.

is a member of the girls' chorus the school band and plans to enand the girls' ensemble; the Na- roll in engineering at Penn State tional Honor Society and the Tri- College following his graduation.

DeLuca is the son of Anthony indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-and tablets, They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of He has been extremely active in heartburn, gas and similar distress. 256.

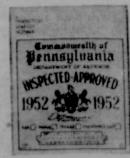


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Department of Revenue JOHN S. FINE, Governor

OTTO F. MESSNER, Secretary of Revenue



Both papers had for their lead editorial the ravages of overhaul Federal statutes governing campaign contribufire in their respective areas when dry weather and careless tions, expenditures, and practices, motorists or fishermen throw lighted cigarette butts or

matches into dry grass and leaves in the woods. probably the most disastrous woods fires experienced in many years. In both instances these fires are reportedly lar, and increasing dependence on such expensive campaign the election of the Republican the result of carelessness.

The Poconos are not immune from such conflagrations. Pocono section witnessed a widespread blaze which spread over thousands of acres.

We have had plenty of rain of late; but we have had a which have tended to dry out the woods more quickly than is usually the case.

So a recurrence of this year's big conflagration which was a repeat of the big one in the Cresco section last year is more than a possibility. The fire in the Big Pocono section, according to police, was incendiary. Let's not add to this danger by being careless with inflammables carried on the person. Another time it might take lives as well as huge property loss.

#### Campaign Abuses

New records for political spending appear to be likely this year in the presidential and congressional campaigns, gold.

#### Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

uation without an amendment

It's a fair question and Eisen-

complish its supremacy over our

both the estimable gentlemen

There is a strong suspicion

that neither of the two knows

much about what goes on in

Asia. Harriman has been the ad-

ministration's political and eco-

nomic gadfly for a number of

years, but he has concentrated

the internationalists of both par-

MacArthur, but his sentiments

record at this time. It doesn't

demands from Communist China

All the candidates who answer-

ed the questions are beginners in

Military and Economic problems,

compared to Gen. MacArthur.

General MacArthur cried out

against Communist aggression in

era- in positions of high trust

that involved European war and

unrest as well as Oriental prob-

lems. In a way, it's too bad he

didn't reply to Bill Hearst's ques-

us that General Eisenhower

pared to a U.S. rate of one car

Nearly half of the 800,000 se-

HORACE G. HELLER

JOHN F. HILL News Edyor

honest vote-for any of them.

tions, but I'm sure we can all

for a seat at UN council table.

General and Harriman.

mentioned above know it.

if he ever gets to be president.



Washington- Estes Kefauver agrees with Gov. The New York Warren, and Senator Richard Journal - Amer- .. Russell says he'd handle the sitcan, at the risk of turning the 1952 Presidential race into a hower and Harriman ought to quiz contest, admit it. The UN is conducting a has been asking global propaganda drive to accandidates from oth parties a own and other governments and number of important ques-

tions bearing on foreign and

Two leading presidential aspirants, as well as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, declined to answer the questions. MacArthur refused to reply on the grounds that he Is not a candidate, and that his views are known anyway on is-Bues raised by William Randolph "ties. Hearst, Jr., publisher of the Journal-American.

The other two who said "No." thanks," Gen. Dwight D. Eisens hower and W. Averell Harriman, cannot be excused for the reasons put forth by Gen. MacArthur. Harriman, however, may be sympathized with in his reluctance, since he was only recently named New York State's favorite son in the Democratic contest. He was selected, probably without his knowledge, by the Democratic machine bosses in the state, and it may be that he hasn't as yet accustomed himself to such lofty heights.

Eisenhower's declination is a different story. He shouldn't be excused, since Senator Robert Taft, Harold Stassen and Gov. stepped up and took the quiz.

General Eisenhower can't be Asia years ago; he served in excused on the grounds that he wartime and during the postwar isn't in the race. His backers are predicting a first ballot nomination for him and they have entered his name in several state contests with his permission. So nobody gets hurt but the general in continuing the fiction that he is a political mummy. He has always had plenty to say in the past, on any number of questions, including political ones, This was especially true during his tenure in office as president of Columbia University, and even then he was still subject to the whims of his commander-inchief, Harry Truman.

Bill Hearst's questions included a nifty concerning the need for credited with developing the sysamending the constitution of the tem of FM (frequency modula-U. S. to bar the United Nations tion) broadcasting. from usurping the freedoms guaranteed to us by that docu-

Senator Taft wants a constitutional amendment limiting the for each four persons. power of the UN: Gov. Warren thinks a constitutional amendment is not needed; Stassen says rious fires estimated for 1952 in the American Bar association can the United States, will occur in handle the problem; Senator homes.

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with television added to radio as a costly element and with

many tight contests in prospect for nomination or election. And in light of the temper of the times it is also quite newspapers which come in to this office regularly. One is probable that this year's battles for Federal office will have from Carbondale, Pennsylvania; the other from Port Jervis, more than the usual political smearing involved in them, with the net result that there may be a renewed effort to

Certainly the spending limits of \$5000 in contests for House seats and \$25,000 in Senate contests are evaded be-Both of these areas have had, within the past week, cause the restrictions are meaningless in the light of the growth of the electorate, the decline in the value of the dolaccessories as television and radio.

The Federal Corrupt Practices Act purports to limit the As a matter of fact during the last week in April the Big congressional expenditures, as indicated, and a limit of \$3,-000,000 on spending by national committees is set by the Hatch Act. Other provisions include limiting individual contributions to \$5000, a rule obviously capable of evasions following of daily wind currents far greater than usual, by such actions as "loaning" large sums to national committees and then assuming these loans as uncollectable and thus deductible for income tax purposes, as we have re- Eisenhower position; theory No.

> A new bill was introduced last month to raise expendi- of Sam Roseman that Franklin ture limits to realistic levels, and to make mandatory reports of all contributions to a central Washington office, and made available for publication in clear and concise form.

What action will be taken on this bill remains to be seen, but certainly the changing times and customs demand a review of present political campaign controls.

Union of South Africa leads the world in production of

#### My New York

-By Mel Heimer

New York-I have been spending this morning feeling deeply sorry for the author named Gene Fowler, although I must admit the signation is not so tracic that one good book by Mr. Fowler can't change it all afound and brighten the scene considerably.

Next to my champagne bucket and the coffee table I painted white myself, the most valuable item in my apartment is the bookcase, which covers one wall and stretches to the ceiling. There are six shelves in the case but Shelf No: 4 is the one that counts. Mr. Fowler's seven books that I own once were on Shelf No. 4, but now they are on No. 5 and it makes me sad, as if I were watching a onetime star actress playing on Europe, which is pleasing to a bit role in a road-company show. It is, of course, his own fault; when he wrote his first Eisenhower spent a few years novel Trumpet in the Dust (and in the Orient as an aide to Gen. now that I look at Shelf No. 5, who stole my Trumpet in the on our difficulties in that area Dust?) he automatically made cannot be found on the public Shelf No. 4, but after a couple of his most recent efforts I regretseem possible that what the fully gathered up the Fowlers Communists are doing in China and arranged them wistfully on has escaped the attention of the No. 5.

I have been eyeing Shelf No. Taft, Stassen, Warren, Kefau- 4 as I write this, and I am wonver and Russell all endorse more dering if Freud (to whom I am aid for the fighting men on For- quite respectful, but who is No. mosa. They also would ignore 5) could make a psychological pattern out of it. I have on No. for instance, 18 books by William Saroyan, beginning with his wonderful The Daring Young the League of International Man on the Flying Trapeze and coming right down to Tracy's

> No. 4 also includes nine books by Noel Coward, one autographe by the old bittersweet master himself, and three by Erich Maria Remarque, including Arch of Triumph, which prompted one of have written. I wrote to Denver Lindley, the co-translator of the job he had done

agree he is safe in assuming that Shelf No. 4 has four books by the American people know his sentiments on the various issues. It is perfectly plain to all of knows, as does Bill Hearst, that the time is at hand for all the candidates to get on the record. It's the only way we can cast an Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong is the Mizener biography of Fitz-There is only one automobile in gerald next to them, because of Japan to every 2,400 persons com-

ones who, like Fowler, were there

after year.

as I look now I see Antoine de Saint-Exupery's Wind, Sand and Stars there, and the moment I leave off this work at the mill I will put it back on Shelf No. 4 where it belongs. John O'Hara is we still argue mildly. on Shelf No. 3—the classic Appointment in Samarra and then cases casually spread around the all the others, running clear down apartment, and then there is the

Lucius Beebe is on Shelf No. and so is Salvado Dali, Doris Lilly, George Frazier, S. J. Perelman, James Thurber and H. Allen Smith.

No. 2 that you really find my the poems of Rupert Brooks and

## These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

Republicans Two theories appear concerning the widespread participation of Democrats in the Republican pri-

That the Republicans cannot elect a President without the aid of the

Democrats or "independent" vot-Therefore, the activity of Democrats, wherever lawful, in candidate who can attract to himself Democratic voters; 2. That the Democrats have

devised a means for nullifying the Republican primaries, so that the Republican candidate is chosen not by his partisans but by those who seek his defeat on elec-

2, the Taft position.

Across both runs the disclosure D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie were developing plans for a coalition party under their apparent joint leadership. It could only be apparent, not real, because as Roosevelt was actually in the White House, he would be the top man in such an arrangement and the Willkie Republicans would necessarily have been absorbed by the Roosevelt New Dealers, It was a plan for the obliteration of the Republican Party.

tually serves the people better mind that the original Eisenhowthan the multi-party arrangeer supporters planned for him to ment, such as exists in France where governments topple overnight, or the one-party system which enslaves the whole people to a self-perpetuating elite.

In this country, the two-party system has been developed to a greater efficiency than anywhere else, for the opposition party not only is capable of forcing the majority party to disclose its purposes and activities to the people, tinuation of the Roosevelt-Willkie scheme for the capture of the but by minority representation on the committees of both houses of Congress, the minority party is never without responsibility.

The reduction of the two-party Try And system to a farce, as it must be when the members of one party Stop Me other party, could, in time, alter the political procedures of the country by making, let us say, Republican candidates for a nomination dependent upon Democrats. It is like boss Hague of New Jersey selecting, in the good old days, both the Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor-so that no matter who won, Hague managed. When it is coarsely stated in

Presidential candidate were not quite a partisan, the Senate and terms of a Hague overlordship, it-House would become Republican is reprehensible to most Americans, But when the process is refined into Democrats voting in the Republican primaries, it does not appear to be so offensive. Actually it is worse, for it involves a subversion of the concept of the primary,

ing sacrosanct about the two big business men to support a scores. No Nothin."

party system, except that it ac- one-party system is characteristic of their revolt against the professional politician, who is no longer dependent upon them for funds. Democratic politicians get their money from labor unions and liberals; Republicans find campaign funds more readily in the Middle West and in Texas than in Wall Street and Pittsburgh. The bankers and business men therefore seek a coalition of influence, which can be a one-

> Their error is that Fascism is as abhorrent to the American people as Communism.

party system set up by them.

The 1951 edition of the Chicago White Sox had the whole Windy City talking about them. Thus it was that when a new member of the German department at Northwestern University greeted a colleague with "Was sagst du?" the colleague answered in disgust, "They were awful today. Got licked, eleven to one."

Jeremiah Digges, in "Cape Cod Pilot," tells about the old Hyannis merchant who hated summer visitors so much he tacked this sign outside his store to discourage them: "No Huntin. No The trend among bankers and Fishin. No sody pop. No baseball

## 10 Years 20 The Once Over

10 Years Ago

B. and P. W. Club-Mrs. Elizabeth Kane presided at dinner session of Business and Professional Women's Club and she and Hilda Possinger reported on the district meeting at Wilkes-Barre.

ship H. S. will be hosts to boys and girls of Monroe County at second annual music festival.

Family Shoe Store.

#### 20 Years Ago

Auxiliary of the General Hospital will hold annual meeting at the Elks Home. The hostesses are Mrs. Clifford Smith, Christine Beardslee, Mrs. Roe Bush, Mrs. G. D. Hoffman and Mrs. Ruth

Smithfield - The Smithfield township PTA will hold a carnival on the school grounds. Miss Catherine Jones was named Queen of the May for festival

people of the Sunday Schools of Monroe County will meet at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church in charge of Arlington Williams and Charles Miller, with State officers present. Plans will be made for a forum, a banquet and lots of fun.

Mother-Mothers Day services will be held in the various churches on Sunday.

## Hollywood

Hollywood - Sam Goldwyn's "Hans Christian Andersen" seemed, even as I stood on the set. to be a jinxed movie indeed.

shade up to a catwalk above Whammo!-it swung over and knocked the glass out of a window in Copenhagen Square.

setbacks earlier. The original feminine star, Moisa Shearer, (whom Jeanmaire replaced) discovered she was pregnant. Kaye was out three days with laryngitis. Jeanmaire pulled an ankle tendon and lost eight days from the picture.

in New York. Danny had flown back for the funeral. Too, there was that controver-

cal inaccuracies in the script.

Goldwyn replied that the film was never intended as a biography. It was supposed to be a possible incident in Andersen's

of 100 days appears to be stretching on toward four months. And now Danny Kaye, in the

scene I watched, was supposed

Special Delivery Dr. Frank

Academy Dear Doc. Everybody the steel seizure,

L. Boyden

Headmaster.

Deerfield

the court decisions, Harry Truman, the constitution and the future of America but I am just thinking about you and a horse. How are you doing? They both take me back to a less befuddled, cockeyed and chaotic way of life. The other day a lot of folks who wanted to honor you for your fifty years in education at Deerfield, in looking around for a nice gift, came up with a horse Saller Home-Clarence Klingel and buggy which they presented to you at the Waldorf-Astoria. I have been thinking of it ever since . . . no diamond, no watch, no fat purse, no dream house, no trip to Sun Valley all expenses paid . . . not even your house painted inside and out . . . just a HORSE AND BUGGY! In my book, dogtor, it's the Gift of the

Decade, one of the few grand

prizes that make sense.

Up in that little Massachusetts town you like to drive around in something close to the surrey with the fringe on top. You are one of the few Americans left who has the impulse and courage to do it. Your secret ambition own heart, doc. A feller who has ever driven a ho and buggy, known the thrill of hitching up Dobbin and felt the thrill of driving down Main Street in a rig with red wheels, has missed something. I knew those satisfactions back when going out for a ride didn't call for bad breeding, terrible manners, tall profanity and a disrespect for everything else

door and confront Jeanmaire and Farley Granger. Danny's first break-through didn't satisfy the director. They shot the scene twice more, after carpenters had installed replacement doors sawed into invisible sections, like a jigsaw puzzle, to shatter easily.

Granger, supposed to hit Kaye with a cane, had difficulty doing it realistically without actually striking him.

I heard a junior executive mutter to someone, "The old man (Goldwyn) is jump these days. I duck when I see him coming." Anybody want to be a movie producer?

on the road. How's the horse behaving? An animal that's been a Waldorf Astoria guest may be a little uppity. (Wine with his oat, and all that sort of thing.) He knows there ain't another skinner in Massachusetts that's stopped at the hotel.

Overlook it, doe, if he is balky coming out of the barn. He's just waiting for the elevator. And he may think there was a "Do NOT DISTURB" sign on the stall. You will have to be patient. What have you named him? Not "Breakfast In Bed," "Epicurist," "Royal Suite," or "Prince" I hope. Just give him some plain name like "Dan" or "Pete." a kid I drove one called "Bunny' and he could beat "Sky King." "Gleaming Gold," "Lightning Duke," "Ace of Diamonds" and other skinners with hifalutin monickers like that.

Here's to you and the horse and buggy, anyhow, doc! When it comes to gifts you've got the most sensible friends on earth. Sincerely

P.S.-If you ever realize your wish and own a livery stable I'll be seeing you, doc. There's so much snarling, snapping, name calling and general disorder around these days that a livery stable may turn out to be the ideal place for the ultimate gath-

A fellow in New Jersey turned down a bequest giving him has aimys been to run a livery the income from a \$300,000 estate stable. You are a man after my last week . . . There's a smart fellow . . . He knows the trouble money can get a man into today ...On a small salary he gets along fairly well, barring trouble with the groceries, but once he got into the \$300,000 trust fund class, he wouldn't know a day's peace . . . Latest yarn in the steel seizure case is the story that the White House was at one time so distressed it wanted to have Johnny Ray sing the court plea for it . . . "It has begun to look serious." General Eisenhower on the primary returns . . . Yeah, Ike, you may have to go through with it . . . There was one thing you could say about the first decision in the steel case . . . It was so clear it couldn't be called "Knotty Pine." . . . Nothing so amazes a Democrat as an indication there are some things he can't do under law. . . . The \$6.50 and \$7 steak is appearing on more and more restaurant menus, with the cocktail up to 90 cents Are the boys trying to prove that there is a life without customers?

#### CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"You mean your delicatessen is going out of business What's going to happen to my husband's home-cooked

#### Far beit from next door neighbor of the \$60 a me to stick my week laborer in the cemetery. nose into the He may have a little better

BETWEEN THE HAMMER AND THE ANVIL



man did it and look at the mess into which

in his heart and in his pocket-

tics. They are just plain, ordinary, common horse-sense.

and reviling one another.

our fellow man's feelings, people ought to be able to sit down and

in a short while, may be the

are Past Imperfect by Ilka Chase (who spoiled my evening Rex Stout is on Shelf No. 5, for at South Pacific by talking quite

There are other assorted book

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

In their business meetings all these men might think a little more of "Ecce Homo"-Behold President Tru- the MAN - the human being, than of their bank accounts. In all these labor discussions I

have noticed that the unions and

their representatives are entirely concerned with how much more they want to GET. Nothing is said about how much more they And when it comes to GIVING,

I have noticed that everywhere there has been a terrific letdown in what the worker GIVES in exchange for what he gets.

There used to be an old saying, "The laborer is worthy of his hire."

But is he today? Wherever I go I hear men and women complain about how much less they get for the verymuch-more they have to pay. Even in the simplest house-

hold services there has been a

definite falling off in QUALITY. The plumber, the electrician, the gardener, the maid—every one wants shorter hours and more privileges. Instead of coming to work at

8, they start at 8:15. Instead of quitting for lunch at 12, they quit at 11:45. At 3:50 they start to wash up and get ready for

You can set your watch by the average working man-you know when it's 4 o'clock without ever looking at your watch.
I wish I knew what it is.

Frankly, I don't.

City in 1882.

It worries me-and I am certain it worries you. But I am sure of one thing: The same causes that are behind all these little defalcations of the individual working man are the

among men" has disappeared from this earth? World's first electrical power station for lighting homes and offices was built in New York

causes of all our labor troubles.

Could it be that "good will

Three ex-Presidents of the United States -- John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe-all died on July 4.

Housewives in Zeeland, Holfand, scrub all painted wooden surfaces in their homes daily except Sunday and they redecorate with washable paint at least once each year.

PAGE FOUR machine-gun scorn leveled. Here the lyrics of Ernest Dowson.

he got himself.

the few literary fan letters I ever book, to tell him what a superb

Truman Capota, the 26-year-old Zip-the-What-Is-It of beltes lettres, and five by H. L. Mencken. who is perhaps the most professional writer alive in the world today. Then there are four worn and yellowed volumes by Michael Arlen-although not, alas, The Green Hat, which is like keeping Shakespeare's works without Hamlet. There are eight Scott Fitzgeralds, side by side with the Arlens because they were of the same lovely, empty world, and

Nine books by Graham Greene round out Shelf No. 4, and I have been considering putting a special spotlight over The End of the Affair, as the current bookof-the-shelf. Up on Shelf No. 5, we find the ones who haven't quite made the big time or the

once and are not now. example, and so are Sean O'Casey, James M. Cain, Dashiel Hammet and Stanley Walker. I find Willie Seabrook's Asylum there and Robert Payne's Forever China, and a half-dozen Paul Galamong which only The Snow Goose seems to hold year

Shelf No. 3 is the peculiar one; to the trashy A Rage to Live.

It's when you get down to Shelf

troubles that coffin, a more elaborate eulogy, a now exist all few more expensive wreaths -over the coun- but he'll be just as dead. try between labor unions and management.

With all the talent now at suggest a solution.

book, by all this turmoil, I want to make a few observations.

It seems to me that there is enough tragedy, enough suffering, enough grief in this world

Life is very brief at its best. The \$100,000 a year executive,

place of honor, between bookends on the living room table; Shakespeare's tragedies, Edna St. Vincent Millay's lyrics and sonnets, Robert Burns' songs and ooems, The Story of Songs Which Is Solomon's. King James version,

work to solve the labor problems I certainly don't feel authorized or able to add anything, nor to want to GIVE. But as an ordinary human being who is deeply affected, both

These observations concern you as much as they do me. They are NOT politics-I have promised you not to write about poli-

without us here at home being at one another's throat, hating It seems that with a little more kindness, a bit better understanding, a little more sympathy with

work out their grievances.

brightly and loudly at critical moments, in the seat in front of me), Gentlemen's Agreement, The Black Rose (how did that get in any of my shelves?) and something by Erskin Caldwell called All-Out on the Road to Smolensk. that obviously was a Christmas present or something forced on me when I lost an election bet. Ernie Pyle, alas, is on Shelf No. 2, and Gerald Kersh's Faces in a Dusty Picture, which my literary agent discovered for the American public and over which

be nominated by both the Democratic and Republican parties. General Eisenhower is reported to have told General MacArthur in Tokyo that he expected to be nominated by both parties. At that time, the principal manager of General Eisenhower's boom was Geoge Allen, Democrat and associate of Harry Truman. The plan seems to have been a con-

Republican Party by the Democrats by infiltration and absorpthis plan is the enervating slo-Democrats would vote, they could win at long last. Even if the

as the result of a landslide.

Further, in the development of "Taft is the best man, but he cannot win." As the Republicans have not won an election since 1932, this slogan, widespread and continuous in its use, has frightened many Republicans who would prefer to win under Theory No. 1 represents the any circumstances. The slogan has encouraged many Republicans to believe or hope that if they had a candidate for whom

> The direction of these movements is toward a one-party system such as Mussolini developed in Italy, Hitler in Germany, and such as now exists in each of the Soviet countries. There is noth-

-by C. H. Westbrook

Gas-OPA provided for rationing of gasoline between two and six gallons a week to non-essential motorists. Music Festival-Barrett town-

Anniversary-Today is the 32d anniversary of Frankenfield's

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Klingel, Snydersville, is home from the Navy on a surprise visit.

Annual Meeting - The Junior

S. S. Conference - The young

# -by Gene Handsaker

A workman hauled a light-

Jeanmaire, a shapely, statuesque ballet dancer from France, suddenly discovered an unbecoming looseness in the back of her costume, "Crisis!" muttered Danny Kaye, with fluttering eyebrows, as she complained to the

There had been more serious

Then Danny Kaye's father died

sy with Denmark, which added to Mr. Goldwyn's worries. The Danish foreign press secretary expressed resentment that Kave, a comedian, a mere song and dance man, should portray their serene national hero. The official said he understood there were biographi-

An original shooting schedule

to smash through a balsa-wood



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1952

# East Stroudsburg Council Buys Police-Fire Radio System

56, Succumbs

Unexpectedly

Mr. Herring was born in Phila-

burg Cemetery.

#### Plans Strict Enforcement Of Meter Law

police and fire radio system to the Motorola Co. last night.

Motorola was the only bidder. Cost of the equipment will be \$3,-

The equipment includes three handy-talkies for use of the fire company, two permanent land stations, one in the secretary's office and one in the police station-and two mobile units, one in the police squad car and one in the streets department truck.

Approval of the bid was by a four to two vote. Against the move proving were Jack Wyckoff, who is also the borough's fire chief, Charles Buenzli, Roy F. Lloyd and Thomas Sexton.

Delivery will be made and installation started in a few months. Graduates At It is first necessary for the Federal communications department to assign a frequency.

Two bids on automatic parking meters were rejected by council.

Instead, council decided to make a six-month test of strict meter

On and after that day, borough Troops in Trieste. officers will no longer turn the handles on the present parking meters. If the red flag is showing, the motorist will be issued a

The recreation committee rec-

vey and Sandra Secor, basket room July, 1951. He was formerly emattendents at the swimming pool; ployed as a carpenter by his playground supervisor, Frank brother, George W. Jones Presty; guards, Thomas Foley, Blairstown. Donald Transue; (another supervisor and one more guard remain to be appointed); and Lois Hamer, Jack Eagle's

The request of a Bushkill resident who wanted to live in a tent On Display on a vacant lot on Monroe St. for he Summer was turned down.

Council decided to have Ernest various techniques used by a Stevenson was named treasurer of at the funeral home Thursday Mentage a the Summer was turned down. Younkin, borough health officer, young Allentown artist, Jack Ea-attend all regular meetings of gle, opened this week at the Stoff three-year period.

#### Teenagers Plan Dance

dance to be staged at Bushkill the organization of the "Three Announcement was made that Fire House Friday night, May 23. Arts Group" in this area for the Junior compiltee preparing for encouragement of activity in the State PTA convention will be The event special mutual insurance Sunday, May 4, aged 79 years, agents Friday at Americus hotel, Relatives and friends are respect-Allentown.

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Atts Croup in this area for the encouragement of activity in music, painting and drama.

The event, sponsored by the services Thursday, May 8 at 2 p.

Sparks Club, will mark the 200th anniversary of the first mutual insurance company, which was founders will be held this year at Millersville State Teachers College.

Every PTA organization was used. back, Josh Heller and Harold Litts. for a period of 16 years. The group will hold their second . He is employed by an Allentown meeting this week to further newspaper.

Assisting the juniors as members Parole Granted of the adult committee are Mrs. Chester Brish, Mrs. John Britton, To Roy Isely Mrs. Lawrence Butz, Mrs. Cornell-Faucett, Mrs. Andrew Lewis and Mrs. Albert Schoonover.

#### Rev. Levergood Conducts Service

Poplar Valley— Rev. C. Clyde
Levergood conducted a special
service in honor of mothers and
the home at Poplar Valley Church
Sunday morning. Both the junior

Tobyhanna home last October 21.
Isely had been in jail since that time. He later pleaded guilty on the manslaughter charge before the president Judge Fred W. Davis.

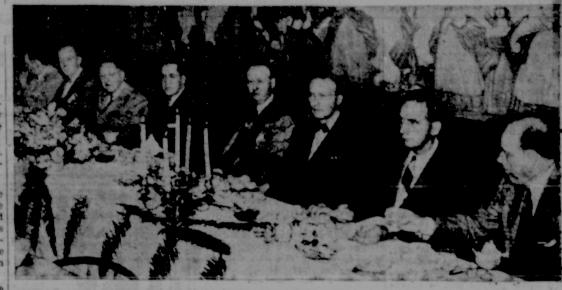
Chief Swink reported \$355 coland senior choirs offered select Isely was represented yesterday by lected in fines during the month. Mrs. Paul Albert, Mrs. Ernest

Brewer and Mrs. Fred Dennis as- Bates Funeral sisted in devotions, Family groups received communion in a body, Held Vesterday marking the first time many children received.

curred at Kellersville church Sun- day at Lanterman funeral home, day, June 7 at 7 p.m. at Mountain day night. The Cherry Valley East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Ralph Lake House. Church will hold a special Moth-er's Day service on Sunday, and Burial was at McComas Ceme-ered at East Stroudsburg Nationthe Poplar Valley Church also will tery, near Canadensis. Pallbearers al Bank, Cole's drug store or the

Mary Findlay, Milford; Robert day night. Gaunt, Stroudsburg; Charles Overfield, Mount Bethel; Gloria Jean Church To Mark Brown, Canadensis RD1; Elsie Van
Campen, East Stroudsburg; Mrs.
Elsie Fretz, Blooming Grove; Mrs.
Anna Stettler, Stroudsburg; Bar-James Lockard, Stroudsburg; Peter the Effort Methodist Church. Fraser, Matamoras; Mrs. Laura B. A meeting is scheduled for Sampson, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Thursday night for the final re-Florence LaBar, Stroudsburg; Mrs. hearsal. Mothers will be in charge Laura Robinson, Delaware Water of the program and the Rev. LeRoy Gap; Lewis E. Strong Jr., East Stroughurg RD2; Mrs. Isabelle Crawn, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged Mrs. Clara E. DePue and son, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Margaret Caramella and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Matilda Reusswig, East Stroudsburg; George Berryman, Stroudsburg; Ernest Reimer, Bangor; Mrs. Ethel Lansdowne, East Stroudsburg RD1; Jacob Diehl, Bushkill.



ATTENDING THE PENNSYLVANIA Hotels Association convention yesterday were John Vandersice, was Harold Wiggins, council president of the association; dent, and Verdon T. Gilliland. Ap- Lippencett, and Jack Crandall. The members are shown here at a dinner at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Jack Shinn, Ted Jenkins, Frank Haste, Gerald P. O'Neill, Pitman Baker, president of the association; Jack

## Pvt. Jones Army School

Portland-Pvt. Frank A. Jones, whose wife Ruth lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Olday night at his home in Royersschewsky at Kittatiny Beach, Co- ford. trdinance enforcement. It was de- lumbia RD, recently graduated rided to start the enforcement from Discussion Leaders School at gery at Pottstown Hospital. He age of 56. Headquarters, United States

> The school is conducted to train personnel in informing men stationed in Trieste on news of both East Bangor. civilian and military importance.

ommended the following persons to serve at the borough play-ground:

Company B of the 351st Infantry will be made in Lutheran Cemeters at the borough play-ground:

Company B of the 351st Infantry will be made in Lutheran Cemeters at Trappe.

Blairstown, N. J. High School in Lewis Hastle, reappointed director; Delores Sell, Mary Sue Harsity before entering the Army in

# hour-parking signs on Maple Ave. The request of a Bushkill resident who

Gallery, 41 N. Ninth St., Allen-

Eagle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eagle. The father was for-Morning Sun, published in East

Roy G. Isely, 29, of 15 Crystal St, East Stroudsburg, was paroled from the county jail Monday af-Stroudsburg borough officers last involuntary manslaughter of Wil- to borough council last night. lis E. Ensminger, fatally injured Next largest number of arrests by a car while walking near his was 13, for stop sign violations. Attorney Forrest Mervine.

Hospital Notes man, Russell Barry, and Clarence message. The oldest, youngest and mother traveling the greatest dist A, Analomink, conducted memorial mother traveling the greatest distservices at the funeral home Mon- ance will be presented gifts.

Effort - Mrs. Francis Beers and bara Barrow, Bushkill; Mrs. Pau- Mrs. Roland Kreger have been line Teeter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. named to direct the Mothers Day Helen Huffman, Marshalls Creek; service Sunday at 10:45 a. m. in

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#### Former County C.A. Herring, **Pastor Dies**

Portland-Rev. George Pifer pastor of the Bechtelsville Lutheran Church, died suddenly Mon-

He had recently undergone surwas born in Jefferson City, a son of the late George and Hannah delphia, a son of Elizabeth Herwolf Pifer and had previously served as pastor of Lutheran churches in Minisink Hills and East Bangor.

Funeral services will be held Fri-Private Jones is assigned as a day at 2 p. m., in Christ Lutheran D.L. and W. railroad and was emgunner on a rocket launcher in Church, Nianti, Pa. Interment

#### Local Woman Treasurer Of District PTA

District of the Pennsylvania Con-District of the Pennsylvania Con-gress of Parents and Teachers held Friday, at 2 p.m. at William H. In its third an in Pottsville Saturday were Mrs. Clark funeral home with Rey. David Mazer, Monroe PTA Council Walter S. Johnston officiating. In- with a variety of western tunes, president, and Mrs. Merle Steven- terment will be made in Strouds-

three-year period.

Mrs. George Bosak of Scranton was elected district president. Mrs. Bosak assisted with the school of merly editor of the now defunct Morning Sun, published in East Stroudsburg last year.

Agents To Meet

The Stroudsburg PTA received a gold leaf award for attaining its tion of Fire Underwriters, will add-Teenagers of this Monroe County affairs and was membership goal of a 10 per cent

> Every PTA organization was urged to subsidize a representative to the training session for PTA work.

#### Swink Lists 48 Arrests

ter a court hearing. He had been month, 22 were for speeding, Poserving a year's sentence for the lice Chief Arthur Swink reported

#### Alumni To Hold Dinner-Dance

Services for William D. Bates, Stroudsburg High School has sche-Services of the same nature oc- 83, Analomink, were held yester- duled a dinner-dance for Satur-

Alumni- Association of East

were LeRoy Sebring, George Bush, Kresge drug store, all in East C. E. Metzgar, Chester A. Cole-Stroudsburg.

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#### Tulsa Chorus Greeted By Large Audience

The appearance of the choral croup locally was sponsored by the troudsburg Rotary Club for the penefit of its charities fund.

One of the highlights on the program was the first performance of Waring. Miss Elvina Truman was Couple Seeks a suite for piano and male voices Also featured on the first portion of the program were a Motet based Information n the 51st Psalm featuring the entire chorus and the "Pilgrim's On G. I. Son

Ave., Stroudsburg, died suddenly County General Hospital at the Bach, arranged by Harry Simeone, 1950.

voice of Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker ents said. He had served 37 years with the Suite.

at the time of his death. He was Are" and three tunes by Tom Scott area of Yudam-ni, north of the age to the books;" re-tread or service will be conducted at 3 p.m. a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and a veteran of World War One.

"Sing Song Kitty," "The Gallows 38th parallel where the First Mathematical State of Free and "Wallie" swung rines fought their way out of a the Monroe St. entrance to contract the concert back into a more population.

Tree and "Wallie" swung rines fought their way out of a the Monroe St. entrance to contract the concert back into a more population. Besides his mother, survivors lar vein. are wife, Len Dunfield Herring,

A second tune by Tom Waring, at home; two sons, Elwood A., the perennial "So Beats My Heart Canadensis and Benjamin, East For You," provided another popu-Stroudsburg; one daughter, Mrs. lar song for the chrous' talents Gladys Rundle, Stroudsburg; one The choir closed the second part Local representatives to the an-qual conference of the Northeast of Philadelphia. The choir closed the second part of Philadelphia.

In its third and final portion, the chorus "let its hair down" spirituals and a square dance to enthsiastic applause from the audi-

#### Birth Announced Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weeks,

born at home.

CHRIN, Michael, in Kellersville dress regional mutual insurance Sunday, May 4, aged 79 years.



A Dover, N.J., couple reached the jury suggested. The choir was heard in the out to Monroe County yesterday Kopylow-Wilhousky "Heavenly on the slim hope that some veteran light," Samuel Barber's "Let Down of the Korean fighting might know Aid building: lay lincleum on the mittee reorganizes every two ing In Glory," an adaptation of the something of the disappearance of second floor of the VA building and years. at 3 p.m. yesterday in Monroe Prelude and Fugue in B flat by their son, missing since Dec. 3.

Miss Truman played Dohnanyi's He was Cpl. Thomas C. Estwick, Miss Truman played Dohnanyi's "Capriccio" as a prelude to the performance of "Til Wait For My Love."

Love."

The second portion of the promote time, he was wounded in the short time, he was wounded in the chest and right shoulder, his parents and right shoulder, his parents asid.

He was Cpl. Thomas C. Estwick, member of the building and provide new rain gutters where needed; perform "badly-needed" repairs to a portion of the roof and re-flash where needed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Estwick Sr., of 24 Mount Hope Ave., Dover, D.L. and W. railroad and was employed by that firm as an engineer of his death. He was

#### Organizations Meet Jointly

Effort - A joint meeting of the secretary. Women's Society for Christian Service of both Tannersville and Effort was held at the IOOF hall

Mrs. Francis Beers, retiring president of the Effort society directed the meeting. Mrs. Walter Johnston of Stroudsburg was guest speaker. Her subject was "Parson-

Offering was donated to the ashington St., East Strouds- A buffet luncheon was served and burg, became the parents of a son a social hour followed. Rev. and on Friday, May 2. The child was Mrs. Johnston and Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Barnard were among those

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## County Home Staff Lauded By Jurors

work in a single day yesterday. It heard the one case presented

to it in the morning, then moved by the jury. on to an inspection of county fa- Susteck was driving the car in

cleanliness of the premises."

It was suggested that the fire hoses at the home be tested. At the county jail jurors recom mended repointing of the exterior stone work and brick where neces-

rain gutters and downspouts. The doors and wood trim in the living quarters and sheriff's office should be repainted and the living room on the first floor redecorated,

sary, and repair or replacement of

install locks on the windows; install screens on the windows in both buildings; paint the outside of the building and provide new

present the "least possible hazard to the public.

The report was submitted by jury Foreman Sue Price and read to the court by John D. Garcia Jr.

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#### Grand Jury Indicts Man In Fatality

A true bill was returned by the grand jury yesterday in the case of Jack Susteck, 43, Astoria, L. I., charged with involuntary manslaughter

. It was the only case considered

the jury commended the county field, N. J., was killed in an accihome superintendent and his staff dent near Kresgeville March 9, acfor the "excellent condition of the cording to Brodheadsville State buildings and grounds and for the police. The two men were brothers-in-law.

#### County GOP Committee To Reorganize

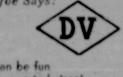
A reorganizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Penn-Stroud hotel, Stroudsburg, by the Monroe County Republican Committee. B. K. Williams, county Veterans Affairs and Children's chairman, will preside. The com-

## Child Baptized

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# The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

### Eliminate Errors In Home Design

over again I would do things much

Many a home builder, after the home is built expresses that sentiment and wishes he could build another in order to take advantage of the things he learned on

Experience is a good teacher, but there are other less costly ways of accomplishing the same result. Money, time, and worry may be saved by learning as much as possible before a start is made on a new house.

These Facts Help Officials of the Federal Housing Administration have pointed out facts which prospective home builders should know and remember. Among these are the follow-

1-A square is the most economical form in which a given amount of space may be enclosed. 2-The rectangular shape simplifies the structural framing system of both floor and roof and thus effects economies. Additional corners increase the unit cost of

3 - Dormer windows are sometimes desirable, but a roof without dormer windows costs less than IS Necessity times desirable, but a roof without one with dormers.

4 An inside chimney costs less

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#### Furniture In Natural Color

thoroughly removed with paint ing. and varnish remover. When all of the old paint has been stripped off, wash the surface thoroughly Coat Closet Handy with turpentine. Then smooth the A coat closet in the main ensurface with fine sandpaper, wipe trance hall of a home will confrioff all dust and apply an oil stain bute much in convenience to the of the desired color, in accordance entire family. The size of the clowith the manufacturer's instruc- set will necessarily depend on the tions on the container. Finally, individual requirements and the apply two coats of clear, transparent space available. The floor should ent varnish, being sure to let the be of material that is easily cleanfirst coat dry before the second ed, as the closet will also be a

#### Galvanized Steel Cans For Garbage

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#### Tape Seals Seams

Seams on linoleum floors can be successfully sealed and smoothed over by running a strip of cellophane tape down the full length of the crack. By shellacking over the tape, the surface will hold up for an indefinite period. This not only prevents dirt seeping through but prevents tripping as well."

#### Best For Slip Covers

importance of selecting closelywoven fabrics for slip covers because they give greater protection against dust, hold their shape better, wear longer and tailor more easily than do loosely woven ma-

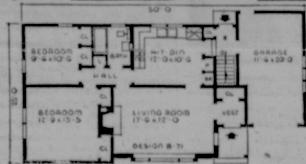
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THE BENNETT is planned to have wide overhanging eaves, a picture window and stone or brick facing on the living room walls. These features add interest to the front elevation. The balance of The Bennett has wide siding. Concrete or cinder blocks can be substituted for the exterior walls. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles. Addition of a garage to the side of this small house gives it a spacious appearance from the front. The generous amount of closet space, small hall leading to all rooms and signalified plumping installation with plified plumbing installation with kitchen and bathroom adjoining, make

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walls and brush coat them with an

asphalt compound or apply a one-

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the floor plan arrangement of The Bennett exceptional. There is a total of nine closets. closet for each entrance; broom and pot and pan closets in kitchen; a linen closet in the hall and twin closets in the bedrooms. High side windows in the bedroom offer additional wall space for furniture. The main body of The Bennett is 38 feet, by 24 feet. It has an area of 817 square feet, without the garage. There is a volume of 17,423 cubic feet, including the full basement. For further information about The Bennett, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

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# Cedar Closet

to build than one on the exterior. comed summer visitors is the Almost any material that was readily available, serviceable, and not 5 Bay windows add to the liv- moth. No matter how well screen- too costly was used. able qualities of a home but also ed or how careful people are increase construction cost.

6 When a full basement adds to the cost of the house, it may to the cost of the house, it may be able to come in, make thembe possible to build an extra room selves at home, and sit down to a and give it the beautiful lines and above ground for the same nice meal of blue serge, fur coat grace that the skilled plans call for. or wool blanket.

A fine protection against these should be made with an eye to dows, finish trim for wall open- where winter blankets, furs and lar roofing materials are: Composi- shedding of surface water. Eaves ings, bases, cornices, and other clothing may be stored.

The entire surface of the closet, shingles of various thicknesses and dry well should be provided to 8 Room sizes which permit the including the inside of the door, color; slate and asbestos shingles carry away the roof drainage and use of standard lengths of lumber should "be covered with three- of high durability and unlimited eliminate a water-soaked soil conwithout cutting produce a house eighths-inch aromatic cedar lining color ranges; and tile, handmade dition near and against the house. which may be built with less waste It is preferable to line the floor or machine made. Tin is not Under more severe conditions it is with thirteen-sixteenths-inch, but usually employed for house roofing often necessary to dig a trench 9 Economy in plumbing instal- three-eighths-inch can be used today except where it is impera- around the exterior basement lation is possible by locating The door should be tight fitting tive to effect a savings. plumbing fixtures so as to avoid and close against felt gaskets. The If a modernization project conan excessive amount of piping.

10 A short driveway costs less plaster if care is exercised to naii is wise to consult an architect or of crushed stone and connected to than a long one. Careless garage it to the studding. Face nailing is location may double driveway suggested, but blind nailing may builder and get his ideas on the a sewer or dry well should then be used if desired.

The corners should be fitted for your home, with quarter-round cedar moulding. Cedar shelving may also be used with added effect. The more aromatic wood employed the bet-When it is desired to change ter the check against moths. A painted furniture to natural color, further precaution is to thoroughall of the old paint should be ly clean any article before stor-

storeroom for overshoes and dripping umbrellas.

#### Soundproofing

The prespective home owner orities advise new home owners to ing between two bedrooms or bemake one of their first purchases tween bedroom and bathroom by a galvanized steel garbage can, locating closets in the connecting These containers are recommended walls. The double walls form good



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#### Arguments For, Against Basements

Logical arguments can be pretem to be used are deciding fac- is actually space wasting. tors in the matter.

heating equipment, fuel, lanudry, storage and other purposes can be more economically obtained above areas to be closeted. than below ground and to advantage in convenient usage. Better Heat Loss light and air are available, and upstairs utility rooms also save

offer ideal storage space for solid fuels such as coal, coke, or wood, because the fuel can be cheaply delivered by gravity into suitable storage bins. They also offer idea conditions for storing certain foods where space separated from the heating plant is provided and when proper use is made of the earth temperatures.

Earth temperatures at the level of the ordinary basement in the United States seldom go below the freezing point and seldom rise to more than a few degrees below the average seasonal temperature This factor can be utilized to good advantage for the storage of foods uch as apples, potatoes, beets, home, but one that had little to do with the beauty of the building. winter squash, etc., and for the storage of canned foods and pre-

#### Mirrors Add Color

In a modern bedroom colored irrors, contrasting with pastel ONE OR all panels may be used. One interesting combination is effected quently be corrected by grading by the setting of large pink-tinted 7 Stock millwork instead of possible ravages of moths is a special designs for doors and win an eye to the type of house on which it is properly constructed cedar closet, to be laid. Some of the most population from the building to insure quick apple-green insulating color pan-



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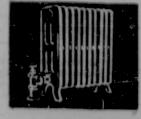
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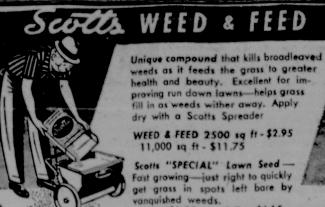
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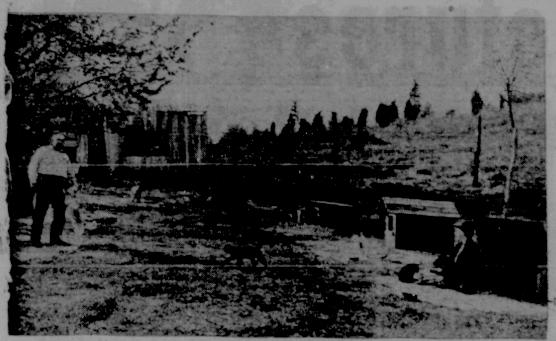
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MR. AND MRS. EDDIE YOUNG are shown here in front of the coops which serve as temporary hous-MR. AND MRS. EDDIE YOUNG are shown here in front of the coops which serve as temporary housing for the stray dogs picked up by the SPCA. Mr. Young is shown, at left, with a mixed Spitz and collie male dog currently being kept by the society on its Foxtown Hill property. Mrs. Young holds a black, female cocker spaniel, picked up over a week ago. The cocker was "terribly frightened" but gradually Mrs. Young has won her over. During "Be Kind To Animals" week the Youngs, Mrs. Ellen Albenzi and other officials of the organization are finding the going tough, financially. [Daily Record photo]

#### SPCA Provides Real Service To County But Frequently Finds Itself Low On Ready Cash

constant service to residents of less". Monroe County and the Stroudsburgs is the Society for the PreBoth Mr. and Mrs. Young are in Each animal kept by the society first unit of the plant. vention of Cruelty to Animals.

vide adequate space for housing the many stray dogs and unwanted In cases such as this the Youngs relocation of an animal, however, ent.

the property, clearing the way for mains true of the prospective dogsheds and kennels, which they did owner. not have, but which they hoped to see built eventually,

assistance in finding a few "coops" was not one of the fundamental on each of her front paws. as temporary housing for the anipurposes of the organization.

Both Mr. and Mrs. You

of the house and provided adequate ures possible. shavings "to help scare away soon.

During April, 15 strays were picked up by the society. Almost all of them had to be "put to sleep" since there was no proper place to keep them and no foster home in which to put them. In cases such as these 15 the society pays the cost of elimination.

Like almost all dog lovers and persons who are instinctively fond of animals, however, the Youngs do not relish the idea of "doing away" with one of their strays They, and the society resort to I only as a last alternative.

With barely enough facilities to care for ten dogs, however, it is impossible for them to care for large numbers at the present time.

In locating foster homes for strayed and unwanted young animals, the society uses the columns of The Daily Record. In advertise ments published in this newspaper nearly every day, residents who are "in the market" for a good dog, may find precisely what they're looking for. The society provides a fairly complete descrip tion of the dog, its pedigree (i any), its coloring and, in some ca ses, even its appetite. Interested parties are asked to contact either the downtown office or the Young in connection with advertised dogs

It is in the location of dogs in foster homes that the association gives its greatest community serv ice. Through relocation of the animals it (1) prevents dogs from running unattended on streets and through the surrounding countryside; (2) assists persons who want good dogs in finding and keeping

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#### them and (3) gives the animals In the meantime, there is the One of the agencies which offer good care while they are "home-

agreement on one thing. Residents on the Foxtown Hill property costs Located in their new kennel of Monroe County (like almost evheadquarters (without kennels) on ery other community in the U. S. to this, the mileage on the car Foxtown Hill, the society is now in which an SPCA office is locat- which the society uses for investiprepared to handle more animals ed) are not quite certain what gation of cases and a monthly milk than at any time in its recent his-

dians, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie F. because he's old" or "we like him high as \$10. Young, have done their best to pro- all right, but we'd like to get a

animals which come under their invariably advise the owner to alleviates the disappointment so-In this case, however, the best ally. The reason for this is obvihas been barely good enough.

Working with their hands and the few tools at their disposal, the Youngs first of all managed to

Right now, the SPCA is at-In response to a Daily Record tempting to severe funds for the hoping they may be able to find tempting to severe funds for the hoping they may be able to find the funds of the severe funds to the severe funds to the severe funds to the severe for the severe fo tory, residents of Monroe County contributed a variety of coops and shelters which had been lying, unused, in their backyards and around their farms. The Youngs put them to immediate use.

The story of Monroe County of Monroe County of Monroe County's homes for the animals soon. (Although it works in far more dynamics, then, must be transported for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, then, must be the story, also, of a truly Christian doctrine—that the measure of a manner which would make them to immediate use. The coops were erected in back daily cleaning and sanitary meas- from two to four weeks—five to creatures and in the humanity

It is also in a bad way financialThere is, for example, the constant line of calls from dog cwntant line of calls from dog cwners who have had the same dog ing" a dog. These gifts amount to Since moving into the new prop- for the past eight or nine years, from \$1 to \$5, although some philerty January 7, the society's custo- who are "through with the dog antrophic individuals may go as

Youngs first of all managed to ination may be unjustified and collie, male; a German shepherd- forts on their part and the part of clear off weeds and rubble from unfair, for the most part, it re- collie, female; a male dalmation; a the community as a whole. spaniel and one breed unknown.

There are also two black cats, One woman called the Youngs both male and brothers and a grey-Once the space was cleared, the society appealed to the Record for The Youngs explained that this joy at present—she has seven toes to see built eventually.

One woman caned the roungs both male and brothers and a grey and-white kitten named "Mittens." services offer year around. The Youngs explained that this joy at present—she has seven toes in finding a few "coops"

> Both Mr. and Mrs. Young are ten times longer than average which he displays in his daily life.

temporary housing for nine or ten dogs collected by the society. Mr. Unless additional financial aid is time.)

Unless additional financial aid is time.)

Neither the custodians nor the Young filled the coops with cedar unlikely the kennels will be built office help associated with county

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Lt. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and children, Pauline and Robert, of Lawrence Harbor, N. J., are spending several days with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fesher and son, Ivan and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

The May meeting of the Parent Teachers Association will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium

Mr. and Mrs. Eduard Wiley, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., are on a trip through the southern states. Wiley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley, formerly resided in Portland.

#### Work Under Way At PP&L Plant

Preliminary work is already unway at the Pennsylvania Powand Light Co.'s new Martins Creek power plant on the Delaware River, it was reported yes-

An informal meeting was planned between company officials and residents of Lower Mount Bethel Township from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the consolidated school at Martins Creek.

Officials will explain the purpose of the new plant and the methods the society on the brink of the red of construction to be used. Completion is expected in 1954 for the

#### Treasury Position

Washington (49) — The Treasury position May 3: Net budget re-celpts \$83,839,256.54, budget expenditures \$208,915,499.35, cash balance \$5,486,388,813.70, total debt \$258,591,792,537.43, increase over

in the Foxtown Hill house rent free, but receive no other remun-The gratification gained from the eration for their efforts at pres-

> When the annual membership drive begins during July and August, all those persons associated

In the meantime, it would seem proper to pause for a moment and reflect upon the many humane services offered by the agency the

In the writings of Christianity it is made plain that the eyes of the Almighty are "on the spar-

to work.

Four miles high and beyond, the | tants are small black spiders that | Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep | only when forced by heavy winter permanent inhabi- eat each other to stay alive. come down from their lofty crags snowdrifts.



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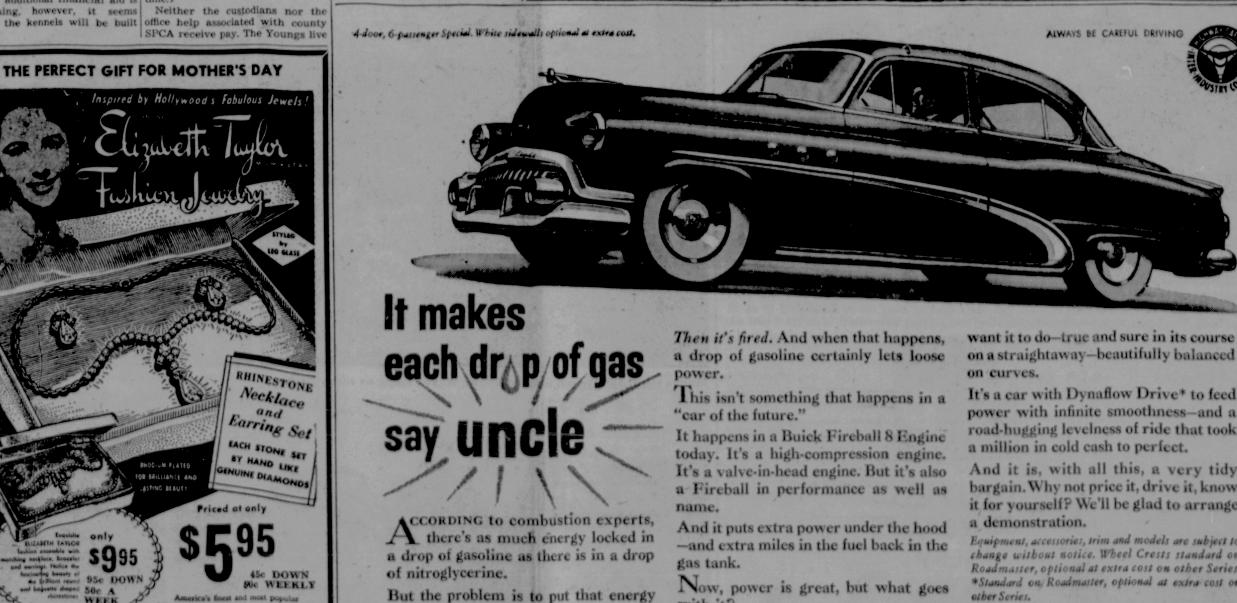
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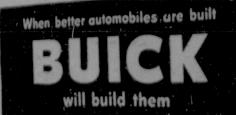
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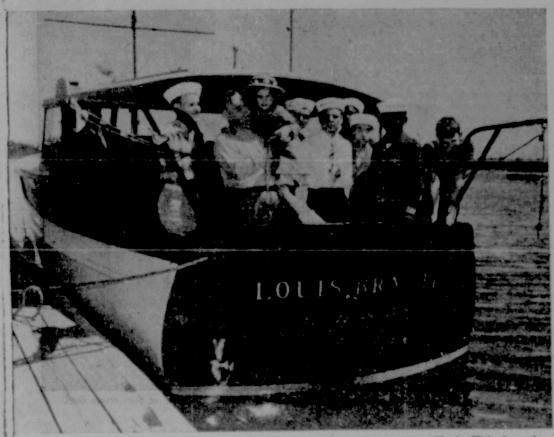
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# News of the World in Pictures

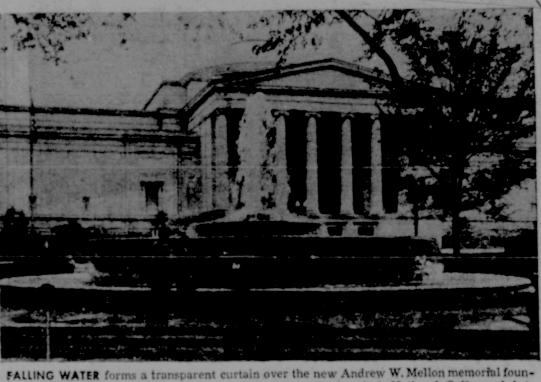




CHRISTENING of an unusual boat, the Louis Braille, takes place in New York. This launch, equipped with instruments in Braille, belongs to the Institute for Education of the Blind.



MOVIE STARS in the United States wear their hair over one eye. At least that's what someone told Michaela Halik, 4, so she tries it as her ship docks in New York from Europe.



tain in Washington. Behind the bronze fountain stands the city's National Gallery of Art.



NOT EVERYTHING grows bigger in Texas. Four pelicans from the Lone Star state come off second best to these two pelicans from Pakistan. The birds are in St. James' park, London.



RUSSIAN SOLDIERS watch Austrians carry a 20-ton church bell through the Red zone to St. Stephan's cathedral in Vienna. The bell, damaged in World War II, was brought by a long procession of worshippers from the town of Linz, in upper Austria, where it had been stored.



TYPICAL of the United Nations warriors in Korea are these United States Marines, on guard against the enemy. Like their comrades in battle, they slough through the snow and mud, exchange withering fire across No Man's Land and, in quieter moments, dream of home. Some will have medals pinned on their chests for heroism, others will lie under cross on a barren battlefield and, when fighting ends, many will make the journey back.



CANINE CAFETERIA is run by "Lady Van," an Irish setter from Munhall, Pa. Not only does she have to take care of her own 10 pups, but she's feeding nine others belonging to an ill dog. "Lady Van" may have to set up her feeding schedule on a two-shift basis from now on.



Marine sniper Sgt. William Stone of Yukon, W. Va., scans an enemy position: T/Sgt. Louis Mesics of Perth Amboy, N J., aims a rifle grenade at Reds.





FAITH AND HOPE are represented here, but charity still is needed. These youngsters have faith in help offered by United Cerebral Palsy and chairman Bob Hope brings them a few laughs. Organization, with headquarters in New York, is seeking \$5 million for expansion.



One Leatherneck ducks for cover as a buddy brings up his binoculars to get a better took. During a lull, machine gun belts must be filled for action. King Features Syndicate



## Tru-Matic Fast Becoming Major Industrial Plant

A new industrial baby to the Stroudsburgs is growing rapidly and shows promise of developing into full-bloom maturity by the assistance of other cooperative local industries.

Tru-Matic Machine and Tool Co., Inc., entered the local industrial world as the result of encouragement by the industrial committee of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of commerce and leading citizens of Monroe County. And In 1949 on the outskirts of East Stroudsburg. along Route 190, it made its appearance on a property five and a half acres acquired through the efforts of the chamber's group,

A bond was floated for \$75,000 and extended for a 15-year period. marking the beginning of Tru-Matic and the commencement of another business in the Stroudsburgs that is carrying this name throughout the nation and world.

Tru-Matic had its real beginning Jan. 1, 1946 in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. and was incorporated in 1947. But when a zoning problem arose in the West Chester County community the officials of Tru-Matic reluctantly sought another location. Since then, with innumerable the move, announcing the reception here as being most cordial and that employes 60 persons. the cooperation exceptional.

great proportions in the short per-iod and employs 60 persons while contributing last year about \$175,-000 in payrolls and salaries to the Tru-Matic also voiced approval of

Evidence of the company's po-tentialities is their expansion of er industries in the area. 5,000 square feet just recently and the manner in which that addi- today is for the war effort. The

at the plant. According to William, who is secretary-treasurer and suprrintendent of plant operations, Steel, the basic material used in

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changes having occurred, company HERBERT CRAMER operated a hydraulically controlled open-side officials expressed themselves as planner at Tru-matic Machine and Tool Co., Inc. north of East Stroudsbeing exceptionally grateful for burg, a Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce sponsored plant

who came to work for us were performs tasks such as arc, gas When the Schiebel brothers, Ar- quick to improvise and showed and heliarc welding. thur and William, came here with good inclinations to mechanically Robert R. Hellmann they started operating parts" he said. "Today we have trained many men at the operations with 11 local workers. highly skilled professions but they Today the concern has grown to have shown us they possess a gen-

the workmen and emphasized the cooperation given the plant by oth-

About 40 per cent of production tional space was utilized. Further U.S. Navy takes most of the metal expanding could occur almost mo-mentarily by moving a tentative in aircraft and for radar equipwall northward to embrace more ment. An additional 40 per cent goes into sub-contracting work for All three officers are lavish in nationally known concerns and the their praise of the men who work remaining 20 per cent is devoted to

the men in this area have shown the firm's production, "is our life's in unusual adeptness mechanically. blood" Arthur said. Other metals Despite the lack of skilled labor also are utilized and a welding shop n this section the caliber of men in charge of Ellis Bartholomew

the length of the building eases the burden since many dies used in production weigh as much as a ton. A conveyer belt also has proved exceptionally valuable. Suspended from the belt are hooks which carry various pieces through a vaporizing and cleaning stage to the paint room where the article is either dipped or sprayed, then baked and carried to the assembly

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One of the major operations at the plant is finished by Ray Blitz, who operates a riviting machine. Blitz, totally blind, has shown an unusual adeptness at performing Art Metal and scores of other well several other functions, including

assemblying and operating a press Punch presses of various sizes comprise much of the expensive are air conditioning and water equipment in use and recently an cooler parts, cable holders, test open side planer was purchased equipment boxes, service tools for and is operated hydraulically.

are tractor hand cars, bulldozers, of metal articles used in all phases road rollers, Jug boats and sand of industry. diggers. Latest innovation to the The plant is equipped to handle market is a machine gun which precision work on all types of fershoots small wooden pellets. Pro- rous and non-ferrous metals, induction on this line has just start- cluding aluminum, stainless steel.

reputation for efficiency and de- tons and machine division is equippendability with concerns promin- ped with milling machines, turret

trains and trucks bringing materials to the plant. and civilian fields. Among the parial list of famous names served by Tru-Matic are General Electric, Phileo Corp., RCA, Grumman Aircraft, Chase Aircraft, Bendix radio, Worthington Mower, Western Electric, Patterson-Kelley, Ronson

Among the items manufactured William Scheibel terms the toys panels and chassis, farm machinery he manufactures "glorified kiddy and equipment, pocketbook frames cars." Listed for sale at many re- mufflers, brackets and supports, tail stores throughout the nation tank parts and many other types

alloyed steel and magnesium. Their Tru-Matic has built an enviable presses have a capacity from 250

# ent in radar, electronics, aviation lathes, surface grinders, engine

In addition to the three officials here at the plant, others who form the board of directors are Richard Hellmann, former president of Hell-Mann's Mayonnaise an now head of Richell, Inc.; Ramon Sieminski, president and Charles Solski, suprintendent of Brunswick Laundry or. Edward Zlonczewski, director of dental hygiene, Jersey City, N. and Herbert Aronson, Mt. Ver-

non attorney. Key personnel at the local plant nelude Fred L. Metzgar Jr., general foreman; Frank A. Bender, model shop and short run sheet metal fabrications; George Manos, oreman of quality control and inspection department and Paul R Daily and Douglas Townsend, for-

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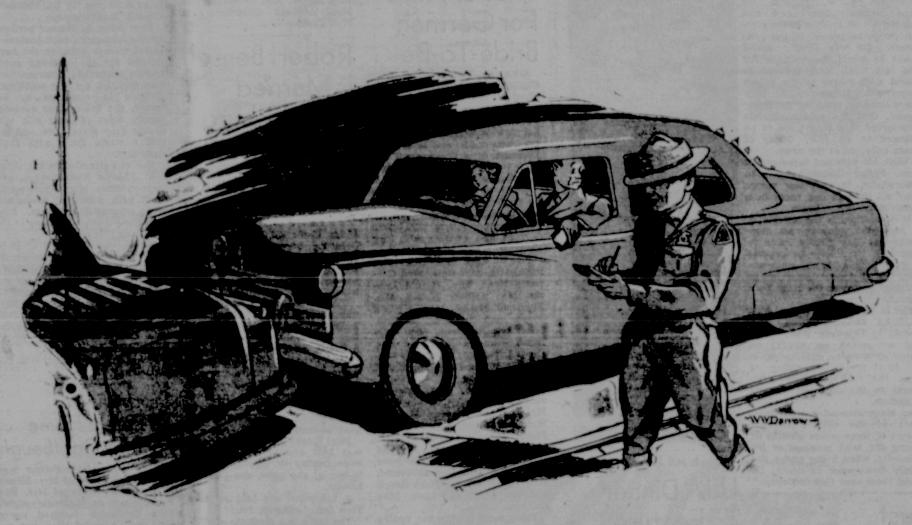
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And when the officer hands it to you-even if you don't say it out loudthink: "Thank You."



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MOTION PICTURE STAR Sterling Holloway, Encino, Calif.; and T.V. star Daisy Bernier, New York City, were among the guests who attended the opening weekend festivities at Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn at Shawnee-on-Delaware. Shown above (clockwise) are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Obitz, Red Cloud, Nebraska; Sterling Holloway, Daisy Bernier, Fred Waring, and Dr. and Mrs. Lara Hoggard, Shawnee.

#### Pastor From Poland Here On Visit

Delaware Water Gap-Another Spring is welcomed by every man, but it is doubly sweet to a man who had stood in a Russian prison yard expecting to be shot at any moment. Such a man is Pastor Jacob Gerhardt, formerly of Orlau, Poland, now a spring-time guest of relatives in Delaware Water Gap.

He was pastor of a Lutheran church in Orlau when Poland was over-run by the Russians. He was promptly imprisoned and during his six months in the prison camp, ministered to the pris-He was finally asked what he would like to have for his last meal, and ordered to stand with others in the prison courtyard. It was while they were lined up, awaiting the firing squad, that the prison officials announced that they were to be allowed to go free. Many of them collapsed at the news.

With his wife and three grown sons, Pastor Gerhardt went to Westphalia, in Germany where they all lived in one room in a German Lutheran home.

It was through the efforts of a Methodist minister in New York that they finally came to America. Eventually he expects to preach to a Polish congregation, but at present is serving as assistant pastor at the New York

He is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hoffman and his niece, Mrs. Redzig in Delaware Water Gap, and will speak on WVPO on Thursday morning, attempting to tell local people something of what the food packages have meant to the displaced persons of Europe.

In his conservation with residents of the village, he has spoken of those prison months as among the most precious of his memories, when living under the hourly immenence of death, he found "how close God can come."

#### Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

With the leaves big enough to make a rustle, it was a temptation yesterday to stand still every time the wind blew just to listen

There was quite a rustling, too, at the Junior Woman's Club last night what with installation of officers, and Mrs. Harry Shinnen as their guest. It was her first official act as county president, and one which she did with neatness and dispatch—and wearing a very tricky hat with a purple flower held on the back as if by magic.

Neatness and dispatch might be the Junior Women's motto because they certainly get off to a running start-what with their major project and major activity already selected for next year.

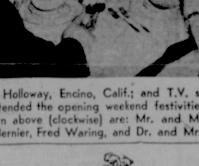
Couldn't help thinking, though, that imposing as the reports of the committee chairmen were on the work accomplished during the past year, the biggest individual accomplishments didn't show up at all.

It's only when you study the hist of members and realize how many of them changed their names in the course of the year, and think about all the new babies - prospective Juniors and 8 prospective husbands for prospective Juniors—that you appreciate how really capable the members

All that, and club work, too. Well, more power to them.

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#### The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R



Herb and Betty Warner

**UJA** Dinner

To Feature

Dance Team

It was announced yesterday by

the officers of the Monroe Coun-

ty Federation of Jewish Chari-

ties that an evening of entertain-

held Thursday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

Herb and Betty Warner, musi-

cal comedy stylists, will present

their "Romantic Interludes". This

duo are featured Broadway and

TV stars, having played on such

shows as the Lucky Strike Hit

Parade, Stop the Music and with

progress made by the new State

of Israel since its establishment.

The A. F. Everitt Class of St.

John's Lutheran Church will meet

tonight at the home of Mrs.

Frank French, Lackawa na Trail,

at 7:45. Mrs. French will be as-

sisted as hostess by Mrs. Nevin

Buck, Mrs. Miriam Kern and Miss

Everitt Class Tonight

Ed Sullivan and Milton Berle.

Present were Mrs. Ruth Siptroth, Mrs. Sam Getz, Mrs. Gers. trude Nunn, Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mrs. Andrew Kaiser, Mrs. Raymond Haney, Mrs. Helen Moyer and daughter, Barbara, Miss Avis Armitage, Mrs. Raymond Poortstra, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Miss Betty Levergood, Mrs. Kurt

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arnecke, Mrs. Schmidt, Arthur Rahr, Mr. and Mrs. Bonser, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. and son, Mrs. Marie Wegrampf, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christ, Mrs. Lawrence Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond, Miss Toni Spaulding, Hans Houck and the guest of honor, Miss

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Bob Hartman, Nancy Hartman, Mrs. Dona'ld Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuler, Miss Emma Jean Fellencer, Mrs. LeRoy Cope and Mrs. Howard Hartman.

#### Judith Smith ment has been planned for the annual campaign dinner, to be Celebrates 9th Birthday

Judith Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Smith who was nine years old last week, was the guest of honor at a party held on Saturday night at her home.

She received many gifts, and In addition, Mrs. Barbara Lawgames and refreshments were enrence, an outstanding lecturer joyed. Douglas Metzgar and Jimand philanthropic leader, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Lawrence has my Kindrew were prizewinners. Guests included Sandra made an extended tour abroad Strouse, Norma Lewis, Linda Nittel, Brenda Metzgar, Doug on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and since her return has Metzgar, Jimmy Kindrew, Bruce Henning, Alex Fuller, Gordon lectured in practically every city and town in the United States. Miller, Catherine Kniolek, Patsy The UJA is the major benefi-Heeter, and Linda Smeltz, as ciary of the Monroe County Fedwell as Judith's grandmother, eration of Jewish Charities and Mrs. Oscar Metzgar and her the funds collected by it have brother, Billy Smith. been a major factor in securing

Bake Sale For School Parents of the Pocono Playschool Coop are holding a bake sale on Saturday at Wyckoff's beginning at 10 a.m. for the benefit of the school.

Society Supper The Friendly Society of Zione Reformed church will hold a covered dish social on Thursday night at 6 at the church.

"Say It With Music" DANCE REVUE

Presented By Miss Jackie and Her Pupils STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL Friday, - May 9th - 7:30 P.M. TICKETS ON SALE AT DOOR

#### Mrs. Richard Fredenberg New President Of Jr. Women

Mrs. Richard Fredenberg was last night elected and installed as president of the Junior Woman's Club for the coming club year at a meeting held at the Stroud Community House. Mrs. Harry Shinnen, of Barrett, officiated at the installation as her first official act since being elected president of the Calendar

Of Events

Wednesday, May 7

Mother's Day program, Middle mithfield school, 8 p.m. Lydia Circle, E. S. Presbyter-

ian, at home of Mrs. Ashton Bur-

St. Matthew's Altar and Ro-

sary Society, executive board at Indian Queen, 8 p.m.

Kunkletown

Church Kunkletown.

streamers.

bride, was best man.

Knerr, Palmerton.

at Halfway House.

Stork Shower

freshments followed.

At Peters Home

For Mrs. Coolbaugh

surprise stork shower was

She was attended by her sister,

Miss Alverna Kuhenbeaker, who

lieb was graduated from Polk

Township High School, Kresge-

Mr. and Mrs. Barlieb will live

rows, 2 p.m.

Omar Michaels Jr., 8 p.m.

Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs at their May 1

Other officers installed includ-ed Mrs. John Sibley, first vice president; Mrs. Warren Mikels, second vice president; Mrs. Alexander Bensinger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chester Miller, recording secretary, and Mrs. Richard MacDonough, treasurer. As the closing act of her ad-ministration, Mrs. James Cummings, retiring president, presided at the business meeting when the club adopted the Salvation Army as their major project for the coming year, and a fashion show as their major activity. Reports of all the chairmen of

committees were presented, providing a review of the successful year's work. Still remaining on the club calendar is the final Saturday morning moving picture for children of the community which will feature "Huckleberry Finn" this Saturday morning at the Sherman Theater at 10:30.

Climaxing the club year will be the annual banquet to be held Friday, May 16, at 7:30 at the Club Fernwood.

The business meeting was preceded by a program on interior decorating with Leo Karshner speaking on the place of paint in the home, and Mrs. Shaller on interior harmony. They were both presented by Tony Auer.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses of which Mrs. Ruth Zettlemoyer was hostess and which included Mrs. Harry Crouse Jr., Miss Ardeth Groner, Mrs. Charles Auger, Mrs. Lester Boushell, Mrs. Russell Imbt Jr., Miss Doro-thea Marsh, Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Anthony Quaresimo and Mrs. Joseph Yutz.

#### Robert Bensel Is Married In Harrisburg

Miss Carolyn R. Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Caldwell, of 1409 Second St., Harrisburg, was married to Robert J. Bensel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bensel, formerly of East Stroudsburg. They were married at St. Pat-

rick's Cathedral, Harrisburg on Saturday, May 3, with Rev. John Metz officiating at the double ring ceremony. Music was presented by Bernard Wertz, organ-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white imported Chantilly lace over satin. Her cloche-type hat was attached to a fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and stock with a center corsage of gardenias. Miss Mildred Crone, maid-of-

honor, wore a green net gown over taffeta, and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Paul Weary Jr., of Stroudsburg,

was best man, and the ushers were Dudley W. Grove, brotherin-law of the bride, and Douglas

A reception was held at Rose Tree Inn, LeMoyne, Pa. The bride is a graduate of William Penn High School and was employed by the Pennsylvania Threshman and Farmer's Mutual Casualty Insurance Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, Temple University School of Pharmacy. and is a pharmacist and assistant manager of People's Drug Store in Hyattsville, Md.

On their return from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Bensel will live in West Hyatts-

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Howard Jones and Miss Patricia Bensel, of East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weary Sr., of Stroudsburg.

#### Mrs. Edwards To Speak At Shawnee Aux.

Shawnee-on-Delaware - The Women's Auxiliary of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Omar Michaels Jr. Mrs. Edith Michaels will be co-hostess.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. David Edwards, wife of the pastor of the Portland Presbyterian Church, who will speak on her missionary years in Chile. Mrs. Robert Bradburn will report on the meeting of the Presbyterial held recently in Allen-

FRANK



SPRING FOURSOME-Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Baldwin, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nitrauer following their annual custom of celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Nitrauer, which occur within one day of each other, with a round of golf at Glen Brook Country Club.

#### Nurses Work Church Scene Described Of Wedding For WSCS

The nursing service available to Kuhenbeaker, daughter of Mr. all residents of Monroe County and Mrs. Clarence Kuhenbeaker, was explained in a talk given by of Long Pond, and John Jacob Barlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barlieb, of Kunkletown RD1, were married on Saturday, May Mrs. C. Edward DePuy, executive director of the Monroe County Organization Public Health Nursing, at the meeting of the Wo-3, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's men's Society of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Monday Rev. Adan A. Bohner perform-

ed the ceremony, with baskets of Mrs. DePue explained the ma-jor purpose of the organization as the care of the sick in their bridal wreath forming the back-ground for the wedding party. Martin Eck, of Bowmanstown, own home. The public health nurses, however, can also often was organist for the wedding. Given in marriage by her prevent disease by encouraging father, the bride wore a streetthe practice of good health habits, length dress of grey silk with can promote health in the indidarker gray accessories, and carried a white Bible with floral vidual, family and community

level, she added. Registered nurses will give bedside care on a visit basis to anyone in the county, she said. Mrs. DePue was introduced by

wore a navy blue street-length dress with matching accessories Mrs. Merlin Rutt, program chairand a corsage of red roses. Norman, following a devotional periman Kuhenbeaker, brother of the od led by young people of the church. A young people's chorus sang the opening prayer and Miss Joyce Fry read a story, "Color A reception was held at Half-Way House on Effort Mountain which is the home of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Po-cono Pines High School and is employed at Art Metal. Mr. Bar-

Following the program, a business meeting was held when Miss Catherine Wolverton was reelected president of the group. Other officers elected included Mrs. ville, and is employed by Harry Merlin Rutt, vice president; Mrs. William Shearer, promotion sec-retary; Mrs. Roland Dunkelberger, recording secretary; Mrs. Horace Stiff, financial secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Staples, treasurer;

Mrs. Nelson Frantz, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Nelson Westbrook, student work; Mrs. Samuel Lee, literature and publications; Miss Ruth Pipher, spiritual life: Miss Grace Dreher status of women; Mrs. Paul held at the home of Mrs. Henry Shiffer, supplies; Mrs. Walter F. Peters in honor of Mrs. Ben J. Coolbaugh on Wednesday night. Johnston, youth work; Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Coolbaugh received many ert Wilson, children's work; Mrs. gifts, and a social time and re-Willard Davis, counselor of Westminster Guild; Mrs. Will Krae-mer, financial; Mrs. John Bald-Guests included Mrs. Cassie Shafer, Mrs. Pearl Hale, Mrs. Evelyn Boushell, Mrs. Laura Peawin, membership; Mrs. George Sebring Sr., Fellowship; Mrs. James Mader, printing and pubcock, Mrs. Minnie Fatzinger, Mrs. Emma Knierim, Mrs. Mamie Lee, licity; Mrs. Paul Fetherman, dec-Mrs. Mary Wolbert, Mrs. Verna Lee, Mrs. Marian Bush, Mrs. Madelyn Wiggins, Mrs. Maude Bowman, Mrs. Rita Frisble, Mrs.

orations and preparation.

Mrs. Nelson Frantz announced that a film "Sings to the Word" would be shown at the June meeting.

nesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at

the home of Mrs. Ashton Bur-

rows, Mrs. Burrows will review

Don't try to pick up pins, hair-

pins, paper clips, nails, or coins

with a vacuum cleaner: pick

them up by hand before you use

the book "He Wears Orchids".

tle, Mrs. Norma Dutter, Mrs. Following the meeting refresh-Nancy Peters, Mrs. Ben Coolments were served by the hostesses of which Mrs. Garner Slutand the hostess, Mrs. Ethel Peters. ter was chairman. Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Millie Cracolici, Miss Lydia Circle Meetina

> The Lydia Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet Wed-

Attends May Day Mrs. Frederick Quig, Arlington Heights, with her grandson, Johnny, attended the May Day exercises at Beaver College where her daughter, Jean Ann, is a senior. Theme of the May Day Pageant was the "Wizard of Oz" with a colorfu! pantonime.

Ross Frisbie, Mrs. Ethel Doolit-

Mary Cracoliei, and Mrs. Helen

Sewing Club Auction The Sunshine Sewing Club will meet at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building on Thursday night at 7:30. Members are asked to bring contributions for the auction which will follow the meeting.

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MOTHER'S DAY

### Around The Stroudsburgs

Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Roth, of Reading, visited acquaintances in the Stroudsburgs yesterday. Mr. Roth was formerly pastor of Zion Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, leaving here 29 years ago.

#### Shirley Leap Is Bride Of J. Batchler

Miss Shirley Irene Leap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leap of East Stroudsburg RD 3 became the bride of Jack Batch-

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performore a corsage of yellow rose-

bride, was best man.

Others who attended the cere-Batchler and sons, Jimmy and Junior.

are making their home for the

The bride is employed at Woolworth's in Stroudsburg and the bridegroom is employed with the State Highway Department.

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# come to this meeting.

PTA Council

Election On

Thursday Nt.

The annual meeting of the Mon-roe Co. P.T.A. Council will be held Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m.,

Clearview School. Election of of.

ficers will be held, a slate having been prepared by the following nominating committee: Robert

Hellman, Mrs. Merle Stevenson,

Plans will be made for the

participation of local P.T.A.'s in the state P.T.A. Convention to

be held at Pocono Manor, Oct,

A new film strip distributed by the Bureau of Mental Health

Dept. of Welfare, Harrisburg, will be shown. It deals with "What Mental Health Can Mean in your

Council meetings are open to all registered P.T.A. members. All

newly elected or nominated of-

ficers are especially urged to

and Mrs. Elmer Veety.

Community."

I suppose they're in New Orleans now . . . meaning our Wy-ckoff Travel Bureau excursionists to Guatemala. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, Edna Harmon, Edna Brockman, Beatrice Gorgy, Amy Eilenberger celebrating her birthday today. and Harold Fehr, all of the store family; Mrs. D. D. Streeter of Brooklyn; Miss Ida Shafer of Mountainhome, and Mrs. Lillian Savidge of Stroudsburg. Ruth Barnhard is working with Ann Weiss in the accessories depart-ment during her sister's absence, and while Amy is gone Mae Ward will be assisted in notions by Ruth Bush . . . Funniest thing I've seen today was Kitty Miller trying to raise and lower her new folding umbrella. As Edna Saylor, our switchboard operator, kept telling her, "It's simple, once you know how." Nevertheless, we're glad Kitty decided to master it before she was caught in a storm. Those umbrellas are beautiful though, ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred and a perfect size for tucking into Batchler, East Stroudsburg RD 1 a suitcase or cosmetic kit. They on Saturday afternoon, April 26, sell in our umbrella department in at 3 o'clock in the parsonage of every conceivable color from \$5 at 3 o'clock in the parsonage of the East Stroudsburg Methodist of the men's department, tells me that a very special value is now beed the ceremony. The bride was ing offered there. Those handsome attired in a blue street-length men's rayon slacks which ordindress, with white accessories, and dress, with white accessories, and for clearance at the unbelievable price of two pairs for \$10. They're made of Dupont Neoprene, and Mrs. Florence Leap, sister-in-law of the bride, also wore a full right for summer, spring or blue dress with white accessories fall, in a variety of colors and a 30 and a corsage of yellow roses, to 42 size range . . . The coming Raymond Leap, brother of the national conventions have at last made themselves felt in Stroudsburg. I noticed two customers in the mony were Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Leap Sr., and son John, Jean
Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Ref. Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Fred

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Mrs. Green vesterday wearing "I Like" pins. One was glancing over a magazine article entitled "What Makes a President" being featured in this month's Ladies' Home Jour-Later in the afternoon a re- nal . . . Yesterday's news story in ception was held at the home of the Record brought down conthe bride's family where they gratulations galore upon Jack L. Kerlin, our new general manager. Mr. Kerlin is the brother-in-law of Henry Kresge, our Sears store

> Queries are now being phoned into the boys' department about white First Communion suits, I'm told These must be special ordered, but Wyckoff's is prepared to oblige its customers . . . New dresses are arriving daily in our fashion department, the latest for my money being a printed navy and white sheer with full elbow-length sleeves, a white Peter Pan collar, and a softly draped skirt; also a silk shantung in "tweed" on tailored lines with a scarf at the neckline. Clothes! Wonder how much dressing up I dare do before my conscience gives me a "dressing

manager, or did you know?

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## 600 Acres Burned Over In Series Of Nine Grass-Forest Fires

### Wooddale Area Is Scene Of Biggest Blaze

blackened under the flames of nine separate grass or forest fires in Monroe and Pike Counties yesterday, the district forester's office reported in Stroudsburg.

Late last night, five of the fires still were going, though none was moving very fast.

Two fires were located in an area along Coolbaugh road, north of Marshalls Creek. One started at 12:10 p.m. The other was reported at 2:40 p.m. about two miles north of the first blaze, near Lake Monroe. Three wardens directed volunteers in the fight against the fire. An estimated 250 acres was burned off by the two fires yester-

Another 300 acres was burned off by three blazes north of Circle H Ranch, between Wooddale and

Another large fire occurred near Pocono Lake, just west of Henning's store, close to Pocono Lake Cancer Talk Preserve. The Pocono Lake Fire Co., forest wardens and volunteers from Pocono Manor turned out after the blaze was reported at 3:30 p.m. The fire was brought under control before it could damage any Lions Club of the houses and cottages in the area. Some 50 acres of pines and other trees were burned off.

a blaze which was reported at that point.

burg Fire Department responded. effecting a cure.

#### Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

the former Thelma Wrick.

Miss Shupp, of Tobyhanna, spent Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Jr.,

Hanna were shoppers in Wilkes- gress of work in organizing a Lions Club in Milford and of the Barre on Tuesday.

Mary and Mrs. Betty Thomas, called on the William Wrick family Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. Ted Howell, of Fern Ridge, has gone to Norristown where she will enter the hospital for observa-

Dr. and Mrs. George Greenwood and daughters and Mrs. Gene Frogge and son, Dennis, all of Bethlehem, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Frogge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh and Mrs. George Shotwell and family attended a party Tuesday night at Nanticoke for the Cobleigh's grandson, Seaman Dean Rodda, of Norfolk, Va., who was home on

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wrick, of Newton, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. Wrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wrick, Fern Ridge. The WSCS of the Methodist

Church quilted Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Grace

Mrs. John Casterline, the former Mary Burger, is a patient in Nanticoke Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes visited members of their family in Bethlehem on Wednesday. Mrs. John Argot, of Locust Ridge,

returned home from the East Stroudsburg General Hospital where she had been a patient for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Burger at-

tended the funeral last week of Mr. Burger's uncle, Edward, who died at his home in Avoca. Mrs. Elizabeth Reichers is spend-

ing sometime with George Sopko of Wilkes-Barre. . and Mrs. Carl Schultz and

son, George, of Fern Ridge, were guests on Sunday of the John Burger family Walter E. Waltz returned from

Williamsport where he spent the past week. Theodore Hawk, of Plymouth, a

former resident of this place, is a patient in the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital where he underwent an operation. Mrs. Lydia Hanna and daughter,

Barbara and Arbell Keiper, of East Stroudsburg, called on friends here Sunday night.

American farmers grow about 18 million acres of alfalfa. Fifty years ago only two million acres were grown.



Brodheads Creek road. The North- MEMBERS OF THE FOREMEN'S CLUB met last night at Bartonsville Hotel. Those present included ern Stroud Fire Co. aided inspectors and rangers in fighting the frank Werkheiser, Mrs. Werkheiser, Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. Wilson. Facing camera at right is Sam Zaccaro, chairman of the dinner committee.

Stroudsburg Lions at their dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroud The other three fires were comparatively small. Two acres were destroyed three miles north of local destroyed three Camp Tamiment, near Bushkill, by tion picture film illustrative of cific subjects to aid the student in

Dr. Claus Jordan, surgeon, Monday, May 12, ninth, tenth spoke on cancer problems. He told and eleventh graders will hear a A fire which started about 1:50 of cases of cancer he had observed brief orientation talk by instruc- "Facing Unclean Spirits" Sunday p.m. traveled across six acres near only yesterday at the General Hostors on new subjects to be offered at service in Pocono Union Church. Egypt, Pike County, before it was pital and in his office practice and by the school next year. extinguished by the Paupack Fire touched on the great variety of Another two acres in Monroe

Another two acre County were burned off in a grass people develops cancer at one fire east of Clermont Ave. in time or another and that early French' courses. South Stroudsburg. The Strouds- diagnosis is an absolute must in Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

need of education of the public cial aptitudes and apparent potenmind in detecting cancer. He tials. pointed out that some persons have suggested that strenuous efforts to educate people in the aside as actual scheduling day. Seaman Richard Brode, stationed great cancer danger may creates There will be no morning classes at Newport, R. I., returned from a cancerphobia. Nevertheless, it is on that day. cruise to Cuba and is now spend- necessary, he said, and as far as The procedure for assignment of ing a furlough at the Wrick home cancerphobia is concerned, it can schedules will be the same as that A special church service comat Fern Ridge. He is married to be readily cured, but lack of early inaugurated last year, in which diagnosis may be fatal.

He told of a radio being secured intervals.

and David and Mrs. A. T. Blakes the Monroe County Chapter of the a more balanced program possible lee Sr., spent Wednesday in Allen- American Cancer Society and for the individual student. The Donald Starner, of Wilkes-Barre, Stroudsburg High School, repre- year was lower than during any

Mrs. R. B. Hayes and Mrs. Helen Report was received of the pro- with their course of study. in this enterprise.

#### Assembly Programs To Help Students Schedule Subjects

Beginning Thursday morning, Stroudsburg High School will preupperclass men in the selection of schedules for the next school year. At the Thursday assembly Assistant Principal Samuel Wells, in

selecting a course of study

Included in these outlines will

parents of eighth grade parents are invited to go to the school for churches in Mt. Carmel opened He explained, also, the great interviews on their children's spe-

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. for local use through a special The repeat performance is being made since school officials feel that The program was presented by last year's scheduling setup made Principal Alfred Munson of the number of "dropped subjects" this

conquered Ireland.

ent a series of assembly programs designed to assist eighth graders and

Heart.

Union Church.

William Stewart

Ph. 3880-J1

Tuesday and closes Thursday, Mrs.

Martha Henry and Mrs. Edward

Wagner, delegates and Rev. and

Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg will at-

The midweek devotional services

will be resumed on Wednesday

May 14 at 7:30 p. m. at the Pocono

memorating Mother's Day has

Recognition will be made to the

following: The oldest mother pres

ent, mother having the largest

family present and the mother hav-

ing the youngest child present. A

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large attendance is expected.

cono Union Church at 11 a. m

Rev. Spangenberg spoke

Thursday, May 15 has been set | tend the conference.

classes are processed at separate been arranged for Sunday at the

spent several days with his par-ents. senting the chapter, had charge of other preceding year, indicating the program.

Although the Romans occupied Theodore Stubbs and daughters, assistance given by Cass Hassinger England for 400 years they never

#### Effort

daughter, Audrey transacted busi-

ness in Allentown on Tuesday. on April 29 in Monroe County Gen- Bowmanstown. and John Weiss recently visited Keith and Collins and Richard machine. mother and son at the hospital. Mrs. Alice Green is a medical

Mrs. Austin Weiss was an over- She is seriously ill at her home Elizabeth Kresge, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kreger Mrs. Edward Courter recently. have moved from their home at

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey, of Shoemaker, of Wind Gap, Mr. and

#### Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith visited | Northampton, were overnight elatives in Delaware on Thursday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rader and Rinker and family on Saturday, Mr. and 'Mrs. LeRoy S. Shupp

and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ir-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss win Haupt and family Sunday at eral Hospital, a son, Robert John. Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Etta Rinker, Mrs. John Rink- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp were lacerated finger Saturday when The 1st Virginia regiment was a Mrs. Etta Rinker, Mrs. John Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp were
er, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker, Mrs. Norman Brong and sons, her hand got caught in a cutting unit organized and commanded by
George Washington.

Spring, of Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gernard patient at Monroe County General visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Leon Dice, of Bethlehem Thursday,

night guest of her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge, on Thursday. Walter Murphy visited Mr. and Miss Lois Everitt and Miss Dor-

Mrs. Anna Keiper, of Wind Gap, Callers at the home of Mr. and spent the weekend visiting rela- Mrs. William Everitt were Mrs.

### DAILY CROSSWORD

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23. A wing

26. Beetle

28. Morning

35. Leveled

36. Twist

31. Lair

moisture

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Mrs. Francis Beers and son, Paul, and Virginia Uhl, all of Newfound- visited friends in Sunbury Sunday. Bible study class met Tuesday Murphy Sunday night. They were night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. enroute home after attending a Austin Weiss, Next meeting will be farewell dinner for relatives in held May 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hawk,



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## Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Bad luck has stalked the Stroudsburg High baseball club in virtua ly every game thus far this season and yesterday was no exception Ray Hogrelius was scheduled to open on the mound for the Jerry Stulgaitis coached contingent. However, the sophomore right hander was delivered a low blow by the mumps and will be unable to play ball for two weeks, according to reports. Illness hit the promising hurler On Pen Argyl just when the big starting chance was at hand, as Stulgaitis had planned to give Hogrelius the opening pitching assignment against Whitehall

Gene Caskie, Stroudsburg center fielder, out of the lineup with an ankle injury, may return to action on Friday, against Slatington, at Gordon Giffels field. The injury, which occurred in the last inning of a recent game with Northampton while Caskie was sliding into home plate, is really an aggravation of an old basketball injury, so this column has been informed. Stroudsburg has several tough games ahead in the present basketball season, if comparative scores mean anything. Lehighton recently took the measure of Emmaus, 3-2, and Emmans is the club that won over the Mountaineers on open-

Strondsburg Little League tryouts will continue on a daily basis The game was played at the until Monday, May 19, at which time the four clubs in the circuit will East Stroudsburg Playselect players. All selections will be made by managers of the clubs. ground. The four teams in the league are Penn-Stroud Hotel, People's Coal Co., First Stroudsburg National Bank and Security Trust Co. The league is scheduled to start operation early next month, in its newly con-

George "Kelly" Condrick, pitcher with the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1948-and 1949, recently went the distance for Rochester and outpitched Ottawa's Joe Coleman for an International League victory. Coleman formerly did his pitching with the A's, until arm trouble developed two years ago. Condrick, who lives in Tannersville during the off-season, has also worked in relief a couple of times since we last spoke of the strong-armed right hander.

Clarence "Buck" Etchison, former Mahanoy City pilot in the North Atlantic League, having a tough time as manager at Harrisburg thus while the Cavaliers failed in an far this season. The class "B" Inter-State League contingent had lost six of its first seven games prior to last night's action. Etchison piloted the Mahanoy City entry in the now defunct NAL in 1947 and 1948. Ted Wieand, former Slatington High and Coplay American League pitching great, is scheduled to oppose Hagerstown, for the Allentown Redbirds tonight, in Allentown.

Ronnie Kump, former Lebanon hurler, when that club was in the North Atlantic League, tossed a six hitter against York on Monday, as Allentown celebrated its home opener with a 6-4 victory. Kump also added three safeties to Allentown's 11-hit attack. Harry Schaeffer, still a member of the New York Yankee mound corps, is taking advantage of the Yankee night games to spend a few hours at his home in Shillington, Pa.

Beb Staph, Daily Record correspondent in the Newfoundland area, is taking a riding about the lowly position of his Yankees at the present However, as in the past Bob may again have the last word on October 1. It has become a habit in recent years. Yankee fans in Monroe County aren't, for the most part, certain that their favorite club got the better of the deal which found Irv Noren going to the Stadium for Archie Wilson, Jackie Jensen and Frank Shea. All three new Washington figures came through in great style in their first two

#### Parkland Rolls Over Bangor On One-Hit Pitching Chore

Parkland-Bangor High felt the sting of a strong Parkland High baseball team here on the latter's home field yesterday, as Parkland finished on the winning end of a 12-0 score, as Dean Lakatosh hurled a masterful one-hit contest.

The lone safety off Lakatosh, @who was handled from behind the plate by brother Denton, was a Mixed Doubles single with two out in the first Open At Harmon's inning by George Dellasandro.

plete control of the game, retiring mon's Recreation today at 7:3 13 Bangor batters on strikes and p.m., with most of the top keglin not allowing a free ticket to first talent in Monroe County schedule

Parkland, considered by many as the power of the Lehigh-North- The tournament is open to the ampton League, put the game on public and any mixed teams wish four of which crossed the plate Jim Harmon, at the East Stroudson a grand-slam circuit smash by burg alleys. Bob Rabert. The home club held a 4-0 edge going into the seventh Leaves Hospital

The winning team picked up a The winning feam picked up a single in the second and three in the fourth and then drove Dick Cruver from the hill in the big ball, went home from Presbyterian

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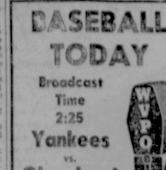
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# A mixed doubles tournament

Otherwise Lakatosh was in com- scheduled to get underway at Har to take part in the program.

Pittsburgh (A) - Pirate infield Cruver from the hill in the big Hospital yesterday and probably seventh. Sunday.

> Mantle's Father Dies Denver, Colo. (A) - Elyen C. Mantle, father of Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee outfielder, died at the Speers Chiropractic Hospi-



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## Cavaliers Inflict Loss

East Stroudsburg High School fought its way back into title contention in the Lehigh-Northampton League yesterday with a 7-2 victory over Pen Argyl, previously the only undefeated club in the circuit. The Cavaliers did all their scoring in two innings, pushing three runs across the plate in the third and four in the sixth round.

Ray Steele, returning to the win column after his only loss last Friday, stopped the Pen Argyl club on two hits and retired 16 batters via the strikeout route. The lanky Eastburg righthander issued seven ases on balls.

The Cavaliers teed off on Vern! Shaplin, veteran right hander, for three markers in the first, but Pen Argyl came back to tally one of its two runs in the second on a defensive mixup at first base, which allowed a runner to score from third attempted double play.

However, all doubt was taken out of the game in the sixth, when the Cavaliers ran wild on the base paths for four runs. The rally brought Shaplin's tour of duty to an end and Coach Fred "Benny" Leonard substituted Jerry Bellis on the hill for the last two inn-

Pen Argyl pushed its final run nto pay dirt in the opening half of

Jim Miller accounted for both of single, while Marlin "Ducky" Martz High School basketball team is shown above holding The Daily Record in the first, however, Barret

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#### Former Stroudsburg Pitcher Sent To Kansas City On 24-Hour Recall Basis By New York

training season, was optioned to Kansas City, of the Triple-A American Association last night by the New York Yankees.

Schaeffer, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and one of the mainstays of the Stroudsburg Poconos' pitching staff in 1946 and 1947, was sent down on a 24-hour recall basis, which means that he may be recalled by the parent club on a 24-hour notice.

The North Atlantic League popular lefty worked.

Harry Schaeffer, southpaw graduate was the talk of the pitcher who demonstrated plen-ty of promise during the spring such clubs as the Brooklyn Dodgers and Detroit Tigers, the latter able to solve his low breaking southpaw stuff for only one hit in seven innings.

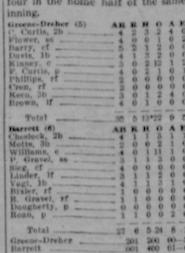
However, Schaeffer made a rather poor showing against the Brooklyn Dodgers in his only apthe first game of the City Series. The obviously nervous hurler was unable to find the plate in that game and some poor support enabled the Dodgers to score five times in the five innings the

ament last night, having departed from his Concourse-Plaza Hotel at 8:45, with Kansas City as his forwarding address.

Greene-Dreher opened the scor ing with two runs in the first, and Pen Argyl's hits, a triple and a HONORED - Norman Lewis, co-captain of the Tobyhanna Township held a 3-0 lead with another tally slammed a triple for the only extra trophy, emblematic of the school's third straight Monroe County Lea- fought its way into the game with

base hit to the credit of East Stroudsburg.

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and "Buddy" Judge accepted The C. Willis Dunlap, school prin-Daily Record trophy for TTHS, cipal, was toast master for the Curti Approximately 100 people en-

It was reported at a late hour

last night that Schaeffer's option. was prompted by the belief that he would benefit more by regular work at Kansas City than he would by riding the Yankee

A well informed source let it be known that Schaeffer probably would have seen very little action with the parent club this

#### Barrett Takes Measure Of Greene-Dreher

Canadensis-Barrett High pushed a run across the plate in the bottom of the seventh, but his mates produced such a lead that the outcome of the game was ning here yesterday to take the measure of Greene-Dreher-Sterl
Trouble

Bottom of the seventh, but his mates produced such a lead that the outcome of the game was stated rejuctance for the match.

Markson, however, insisted the

went to third on Kinney's over-throw. Vogt went down on strikes. With Gravel at bat, Lin-der got hung up between third and

first two runs for Stroudsburg in the fourth, when he singled, with two outs and runners on second and third.

Williams, DeHaven, and Adel. home, but a wild throw by Kinney enabled the Barrett left fielder to Williams, Deriaven and Ader-mann blasted long triples, while Weingartner came through with score the deciding tally. Scoring

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# Mountaineers

Whitehall - Stroudsburg High went on a hitting spree yesterday and burried White-hall under a 13-2 score in a nounced a 30-30 percentage split hall under a 13-2 score in a Lehigh Valley League contest played here on the losing team's home field. Karl Weingartner, Jack Newell, Alden "Red" Fetherman and least the same 30-30 percentage spit between middleweight champ Ray Robinson and light heavy king Joey Maxim for a 175-pound title bout June 23 at Yankee Stadium. Harry Markson, IBC boxing director, said the same 30-30 terms rector, said the same 30-30 terms Al Adelmann led the attack would prevail for a return bout for the winning team and Bill within ,90 days, in case Robinson 'Lefty' Metzgar came through wins. If Maxim wins—and he's a with a brilliant relief pitching chore to cement the vicing line—there will be no return.

the plate. Layton DeHaven picked official contracts in the presence of chairman Bob Christenberry. Metzger wound up the inning by fanning the next two hitters.

Trouble

three hits in four trips to the plate. Both Whitehall runs were un-

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# Mountaineers Run Wild Over Whitehall, 11-2 Whitehall - Strondsburg Title Scrap

Meeting tory.

Metzger was ushered into the ball game with the bases loaded and nobody out in the fourth frame and one run already across frame and one run already across Athletic Commission today to sign

The announcement of an even fanning the next two hitters.

The slightly built southpaw was touched for another tally in the boxing business. Many believed bottom of the seventh, but his Robinson had been given some ex-

ing in a non-league contest for Dick Shuster slammed the door mission contracts. He also said both teams, on the winning aggre- in Whitehall's face until the fourth, they will cover any extra receipts The winning run came in the overtime session when Linder opened with a single.

When he walked four straight batters to force home a run.

Benny Miller draw.

He also said they will cover any extra receipts that might come from television, theater-TV realso. overtime session when Linder opened with a single, stole second and ed with a single, stole second and first two runs for Stroudsburg in TV plans, although the theater-

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East Stroudsburg State Teachers College sends three of its athletic teams into action today, but all on foreign fronts. The baseball team and men's tennis squad see action at Rider College, with both events listed to begin at 3 p.m. The ES-STC girls' tennis team tangles with Swarthmore College, at Swarth-

more, at 4 p.m. The baseball contest at Rider, to be played in Trenton, N. J., is expected to be one of the most hotly contested of the present campaign. Both clubs battled through the rain to a 3-3 deadlock on Normal Hill recently, in a contest that was halted at the end of nine full innings by the ESSTC curfew.

Date Set For Varsity'S' Coach George Ockershausen an-nounced yesterday that Bob Mellmon, veteran right hander, has Banquet At Penn-Stroud Hotel been nominated to do the pitching for the Warriors. The remain-

Krall will handle the first base duties: Jim Werkheiser will be on the date of May 21 was origi- Today's Radio Program duties; Jim Werkheiser will be on nally set for the affair, but it was second base; Dick Pritchard, short- believed until yesterday that the stop; Harold "Hal" Sisco, third date would have to be changed to base; Gerald Murray, left field; Art fit in with the plans of Christen Schaare, center field, and Joe berry, who virtually each day faces a full schedule in his battle to

and coach will make the trip. also make the trip with the base-ball team and swing into action at the same time.

Curtis reminded everyone that the sports banquet is open to the public, at \$2.50 per person.

at the same time.

Andrews in the third. Rider holds a 4-2 lead in a match Smithfield, 19-5 halted by rain at ESSTC last month, and the two schools will Minisink Hills also try to complete this match School scored 15 runs in the fourth if time allows today. Although inning Monday and coasted to a Rider is ahead in the score, ES- 19-6 softball victory over Smith STC holds a slight edge in the field, here on the losing team's

The girls of ESSTC will take a right hander, pitched the distance record of two victories and one for Clearview, while Dickison did setback in to today's match at the pitching for Smithfield.
Swarthmore. The Warriorettes hold More Runs Swarthmore. The Warriorettes hold decisions over Drexel and New | Clearview also scored three runs

Jean Hecht will handle the num-ber one singles division, while Paul-and five in the bottom of the sevine "Polly" Shetlock and Elaine enth. Hardenbergh round out the singles Frank LaBar was the big gun at the plate for the winning team,

### Olympic Aspirants To Clash In Swimming Meet At Shawnee To Hold Pair

pic aspirants and national cham- eastern Pennsylvania, south Jerpions will compete in the fourth sey and Delaware; and the South annual Shawnee Invitation swim- Atlantic District which takes in ming meet in the Shawnee Inn the territory through Washingpool here Sunday, June 15.

Select teams of men and wom- southern states. en swimmers from AAU sectional The district representative

Top Performers England athletes; the Middle At- will referee the Shawnee meet.

Curtis reminded everyone that

Shawnee-on-Delaware -- Olym- lantic District, which comprises ton, D. C., Maryland and the

districts will participate in the teams will be selected by coaches 14 event program, the last meet yet to be named. It is expected in which most of the contes anis that nearly all of the National will participate before the final AAU champions residing in the Olympic trials July 2, 3, 4, and 5. east will be among those named

Represented in the meet this Charles O. Roeser, Philadelphia, Metropolitan District which also member of the United States will include a number of New Olympic Swimming Committee,

## Legion Club Of Practices

George N. Kemp American Le gion Post junior baseball team wil the season today, it was announced yesterday by Tom Carmella, team

ed for the same field on Saturday

Carmella announced that the team for the coming campaign will be selected following Saturday

Del Davis, former professional player in the New York Yankees' farm system and assistant footbal coach at East Stroudsburg High school, will manage the club this season, assisted by Carmella. Robert J. Christenberry, commissioner of the New York State Box-

der of the lineup will remain in-tact.

Ing Association, will speak to the Stroudsburg High Varsity "S" club on Wednesday, May 21, as previously scheduled, it was announced yester-who has reached his 18th birthday

## This means that Hobert "Hobe" Hutchins will do the catching; Lyle the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

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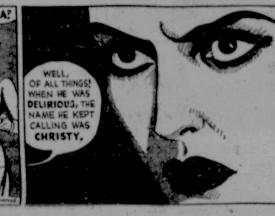
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A total of 17 players, runa er clean up the boxing game. The men's tennis contingent will

Members of the singles division will include Bill Schmidt, Al Malik, Charley "Bud" Wilson, Bob Gar-which will be an annual affair in reti, Joe Maloriello and Jack Me- the future. The club was formed Andrews. The doubles division will at last year's Curtis Testimonial feature Malik and Garrett in one dinner. team; Wilson and Schmidt in the second and Marjoiello and Me- Clearview Downs

not completed doubles department. home grounds. Graydon Miller, s

York University, while the loss in the first and one in the seventh was inflicted by Ursinus. and final frame. Smithfield came

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6 Backstage
10 Cinderella
9:20—6 Science Is Fun
9:20—10 For the Girls
9:15—3 You and Uncie Sam
6 Film
10 Meet Me
10:00—2-10 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Prologue to the Future
6 Mary Jones
10:15—3-10 Arthur Godfrey
5 Chapel
10:30—2 Bride and Groom
2-4 Breakfast Party
5 Kitchen Fare
6 Revue
10:15—2 Al Pearce
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10:15—3 Western Film
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathi Nortis
6 News
10 Home Highlichts

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Margaret Arlen -Kate Smith Ghost Rider I-13 Film Citchen Show foe DiMaggio Play Ball

7-68 Space Cadet
98 Buster Crabbe
11 Newsreel
6:40—11 Weather
6:45—4 News; sports
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6-55—4-7 Weather
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7-11 News
6-9 Sports
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7:15—4 The Goldbergs
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9 News
11 Film
7:25—2 Weather
7:30—2-10 News
3-4 Vivian Blaine, Pinky Lee
5 Film
6-7 Name's the Same

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2-10 Strike It Rich
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7 Kitchen Kapers
2-16 Play, "Egg and I"
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5-6 Woman's Club
11 Living Blackboard
12 TV Pastor
12 Coffee Club
2-10 Play, "Love of Life"
6-6 News
11 Newsreel
2-10 Play, "Search for
Tomorrow"
5-6 Take the Break
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9 Mailman
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4 See for Yourself
6:30 - 4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Rob Dixon
7-6 Space Cadet
9 Buster Crabbe

7:30—2-10 News
3-4 Vivian Biaine, Pinky Lee
5 Film
6-7 Name's the Same
9 Auction Club
7:45—2-10 Perry Come
8:00—2-10 Arthur Godfrey
3-4 Kate Smith,
Benny Goodman
5 Film
6 Paul Dixon
7 Sports Parade
9 Play, "Angel in the Pawnshop," Ernest Truex
13 Jr. Town Meeting,
8:15—7 Paul Dixon
8:30—11 Ted Steele
9:00—2-10 Strike it Rich
3-4 TV Theater,
"She Stoops to Conquer,"
John Baragrey, Stella
Andrews
5 It's a Business
6-7 Ellery Queen
"Wax Doll"
13 Film
9:30—2-10 The Web,
"The Handcuft," Mildred
Dunnock
5 Starring the Editors
I.loyd M. Felmly, Newark
News; James Wechsler, Edw.
P. Doyle
6-7 Play, "Missing Finger"
9 News
9:45—9 Trotting Races, Yonkers
10:30—2-10 Vejar-Davey bout
3-4 Your Prize Story
6-4 Play, "Return of Mr,
Moto," Eva Gabor
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6.7 Flay, "Return of Moto". Eva Gabor Moto". Eva Gabor 10:30-4: The Unexpected, 11. Newsreel 10:40-2:10 Sports 11 Giant Jottings 10:50-11 News 11:00-2: Chronoscope 4.7-40 News 5 Earry Gray 6 Wrestling 9 Newsreel 3:11:13 Film 11:10-4 Sports 7:10 Weather 11:15-2 News; sports 7:0 wed Cameos 4:10 Film 11:30-2 Film 11:30-2 Film

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on the respective teams.

# year will be top performers in the chairman of the national AAU at 2 p.m. New York-Northern New Jersey men's swimming committee and a

#### hold its initiat practice session of coach. The drill session will take place at the East Stroudsburg Playground, at 6 p.m. A second practice session is list

#### Senators Land Fifth Straight Victory At Detroit's Expense

Washington, (A)-Crafty Conrado Marrero limited Detroit to six hits as Washington defeated the Tigers, 5-2, last night. The Senators' fifth straight victory was achieved at the expense of Art Houtteman, who was dealt a third loss.

#### Dodgers Trip Reds In Tenth

Cincinnati (A) - Andy Pafko Pete Runnels' single. tripled in the top of the tenth in-

Brooklyn \_011 000 200 1—5 6 1 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 000 100 010—2 6

#### **Bowling Banquet**

Pocono Summit - Monroe County Bowling League members will Giants, 9-4 attend their annual banquet here at Johnnie's Inn tomorrow, at 8

#### Meeting Postponed

row, at 7:30 p.m., at the same his old club.

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First Hit

The Senators scored two runs

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Billy Loes, who replaced starter Preacher Roe in the fifth, went the rest of the way to gain his record on Cooper Vell's page 4. second relief victory of the season. scored on George Kell's grounder

## Cards Blast

former teammate Max Lanier and Fain's outfield fly. a parade of New York pitchers, The lead was short-lived as broke the Giants' seven-game win- pitch over the right field wall for Monroe County Softball League ning streak and dropped them out his first home run of the season. has been postponed until tomor- Stanky's first appearance against round tripper in the fifth. his old club.

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St. Louis .....005 031 00x-9 13 2

Red Sox Star Hurt

Boston (A)- Ellis Kinder, the Pirates cut their roster to 30 play-Boston Red Sox veteran right- ers yesterday by handing Jack handed pitcher, yesterday was side- Phillips his outright release and lined for an indefinite period with sending him to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League. a sacrdiliac injury.

New York, (A)—Steve Gromek, unheralded member of Cleveland's vaunted pitching staff, hurled the Indians to a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees last night in a brilliant pitching duel with Allie Reynolds.

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Browns Use Power To Sink A's

Philadelphia (P) - A two-run after Eddie Yost doubled in the first inning. Yost took third after homer by catcher Clint Courtney Jim Busby flied out and scored in the second inning and a round when Houtteman unleashed a wild tripper by shortstop Marty Marion pitch while walking Jackie Jensen.

Jensen stole second and scored on with no one on in the fifth last night gave the St. Louis Browns a 5-1 win over the Philadelphia Ath-Detroit's first hit off Marrero lettes. It marked the end of the

ble and Archie Wilson's triple pro- Duane Pillette his third pitching decision of the year against one

Eight Safeties

Pillette scattered eight hits with veteran shortstop Eddie Joost get-2 ting four of the blows.

Cincinnati .001 110 001 0-4 11 0 Washington. 200 030 00x-5 7 2 It was Joost's first hit of the night which led to Philadelphia's only run as the bespectacled infielder singled, raced to third on Dave Philley's double with one out, then after an intentional walk to

Pirates Cut Roster

Pittsburgh (A)- The Pittsburgh

#### Indians Stop Yankees, 1-0

The 32-year-old righthander scattered four Yankee singles to protect a second inning run scored by singles by Dale Mitchell, Ray Boone and "Birdie" Tebbetts. New York Chicago Philadelphia Detroit Cleveland .... 010 000 000-1 5 New York .... 000 000 000-0 4

ball for them next season.

The cop: Jack Schaff, six feet two, a 225-pounder who also is assistant football coach at Gary's Emerson High school. Schaff played center and backed up the line for Purdue in 1947 and 1948.

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# THE HATLO HAT TO ROBERT V. CHENNELL, 358 HOLLEY ST., BRUCKPORT, N.X. St. Louis (P) - Teeing off on Gus Zernial, came home on Ferris Roberts Hurls Phillies To Nod

## a parade of New York pitchers, the St. Louis Cardinals last night Courtney bombed a Bob Hooper Over Pirates With Two-Hitter

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LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES

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STANDINGS

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago 2, Boston 0. Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4 (16 innings night).

1. New York 0 (night). Chicago 2 (night). 5. Philadelphia 1 (night). on 5. Detroit 2 (night).

Pittsburgh, (A)-Robin Roberts hurled a brilliant two hitter last meeting, originally scheduled for of first place in a 9-4 contest that It came after a walk to Leo Thom-night as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped a four-game losing streak the Monroe County YMCA today, marked Redbird manager Eddie as. Marion clouted a bag-empty in beating the last place Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0. Roberts gave up a harmless infield single to Jack Merson in the second inning and another

single to Bobby Del Greco in the eighth. Outfielder Del Ennis smashed two home runs to account or three of the Phil's runs. Roberts was in command

throughout as he breezed to his fourth win against a single defeat.
His mates supported him solidly with a 13-hit attack.

Other leaders. include Laura Anthony, 603; Eleanor Baustien, 599, and Eleanor Michael, 595. fourth win against a single defeat. Defeat

The defeat was charged to Don Carlsen who hooked up in a pitching duel with Roberts until he blew up in the fifth as the Phillies pushed four runs across the plate.

open the inning, then walked and Isabelle Broad in action at a Richie Ashburn. Ashburn went to p. m. second as Granny Hamner singled Willie Jones then doubled and the tournament. came home as Connie Ryan singled. PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Carlsen finally got out of the in-Redskins Sign Cop

Washington (A)— The Phils picked up another run (A)— The Phils picked up another run (A)— Cain (A)— Vas. Kellner (A)— Cain (A)— Vas. Kellner (A)— Cain (A)— Vas. Kellner (A)— Cain (A)— Cai

in the seventh on Ennis' second homer. In the eighth they tallied again on singles by Waitkus and Ashburn.

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#### College Boys Clash In Chicago Ring

Chicago (A) - Undefeated 1116 "Chuck" Davey will attempt to PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY upset sensational "Chico" Vejar. at 8t, Louis (night)-Lan- defeated only once in 42 bouts, in Chicago-Wilson (1-1) vs. their welterweight contender show- F. Kinta ... yn at Cincinnati (night) Van 1) vs. Wehmeler (3-9) or Hil

or, to be televised and broadcast nationally at 10 p.m., (EDT), will be witnessed by 8,000 to 9,000 ring- E. Michael ..... siders with receipts at \$40,000. A group from Stamford, Conn., Vejar's hometown, will be among the E. Harmon ringsiders.

Two Degrees

"Davey," holder of two degrees in education from Michigan State College, is a 6-5 favorite, probably M. Burd .... because of his tremendous popularity in Chicago and his technical knockout defeat of fading Ike Wil- E. Weiderman liams, former lightweight champion, in five rounds here six weeks ago. Davey, a southpaw, is a self taught craftsman. In his 32 bouts Davey has scored 22 knockouts.

### Chicago Blanks Braves, 2-0

Chicago Cubs jolted Vern Bick- dying on third. ford for a three-hit, two-run fifth Klippstein now has yielded only inning and a 2-0 victory yester- four earned runs in 28 innings.

to face him, had only one real the seventh.

Triple Wasted

Chicago (A) — Johnny Klipp- with a triple. But Johnny got stein tamed the Boston Braves the next three batters without with a blazing three-hitter as the the ball leaving the infield, Sisti

It was the third defeat against Klippstein, striking out seven no victories for Bickford who was Braves and four of the last five relieved by Sheldon Jones after scare as he notched his second The well pitched game required

victory in as many starts. only one hour and thirty eight minutes of play. 

#### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Favor-ble day for pushing military or other nterests pertinent to present needs. to patient with details, necessary te-

among many interests freshly sponsor-

## Osmun Takes Over Lead In Tournament

Helen Osmun took over the lead n the Monroe County Ladies' Bowling Tournament in the second round of action last night, at the Pocono Bowling Center, with a score of 624.

Schedule

Tonight's final round will feature Ruth Bush, Carmen Archer, Virginia Brimer, Ann Resh, Lorraine Pipher, Ruth Bonser, Kay Straub, M. Tscherne, Jean An-Carlsen threw out Roberts to dress, Jean Treible, Ruth Mader

One hour later Rose DeSanto, off Carlsen's glove. After "Smoky" Helen Bobby, Pauline Van, Ann Burgess flied out, Ennis walloped Freach, Bertha Quick, Ethel Staufa homer over the left field wall. fer and Alberta Holland will end

Second round scores follow:

The Chleago Stadium ten round- v. VenHorn 132 157 138 427

years. Pelatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 7 at 2 p. m., from the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Interment in the Pocono Lake Ceme-

HERRING, Clinton A., in Stroudsburg, Tuesday, May 6, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 9 at 539 2 p. m., from the William H. Clark 174 funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing Thursday after 7 p. m., at funeral home. J. Relsenwitz .....

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

Red Sox Down Announcements Pale Hose, 11-2

Boston (P) - With Clyde Voll-

Sox to four hits last night as the

top-place Boston Red Sox belted

The second Chicago hit was Sam

Mele's four-bagger in the seventh

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The budget of the Paradise Township School District, proposed to be adopted for the school year 1962-1953, on June 2, 1952 is now posted at Paradise Consolidated School and at home of the Secre-

School and at home of the Secretary.

Pursuant to Act 193, Clause (b) of the Act of June 30, 1951, the School District of Paradise Township, Monree Co., Pa., wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, namely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant any person failing within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied by such school district, be liable to such school district, be liable to such school district, be liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such tax."

The name and address of the assessor is as follows: J. Burton-Hambilu, Swiftwater, Pa.

D. E. NEISON, Secretary, R.F.D. J. Cresco, Pa.

D. E. NEISON, Secretary, R.F.D. 1, Cresco, Pa.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

their office in the Court House, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 10
A. M. Daylight Saving Time, May 19th, 1952, at which time bids will be opened, for furnishing all lahor and materials for the installation and completion of an Emergency Lighting Plant for the Monroe County Home located in Hamilton Township, Monroe County Home located in Hamilton Township, Monroe County Home located in Hamilton Township, Monroe County Home savening and specifications as prepared by Rinker, and Kiefer. Registered Architects, Seventh and Monroe Streets. Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Plans and specifications and bidding data may be obtained at the office of the Architects.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract and furnish a hond with approved surety company as provided in specifications, within ten days after the contract has been awarded, and upon failure to do so, the previous award may be declared void.

Each bid shall be accommanied.

previous award may be declared void.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an equal to 5%, of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case a successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a written contract in accordance with the bid or furnish bond.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 20 days after the date of opening thereof.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MONROE COUNTY INSTITUTION DISTRICT

HARRY TAYLOR, Chief Clerk

Announcements

DEATHS

FISH, Robert O., in Stroud

Township, April 26, aged 28 years.

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children. Frable had been charged with desertion and non-suppo-The hearing was before President Judge Fred W. Davis.

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> > Bartlett Pears 1.69 ea.

1.25 ea.

Gifts - Main Floor A. B. Wyckoft

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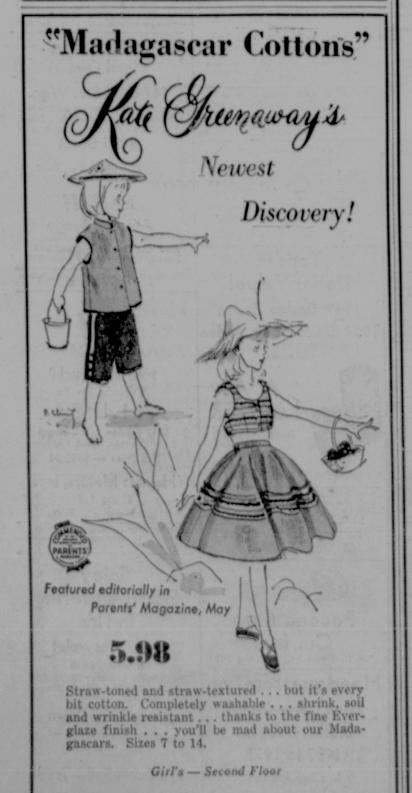
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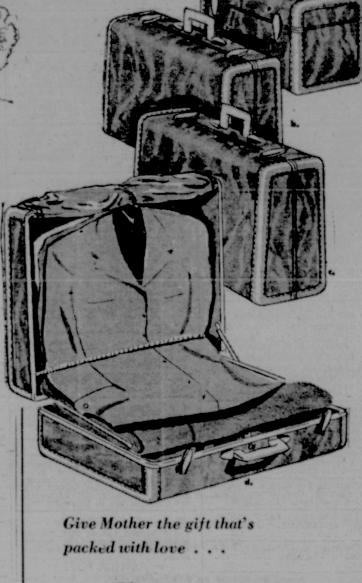
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# Russell Leads Kefauver In Key Primary Test In Florida

## Taft Returns To Front In Delegate Race

By The Associated Press Sen. Robert A. Taft clambered back above Gen. Dwight

D. Eisenhower yesterday in the up-and-down race for Re-publican nominating conven-tion delegates, and first pri-mary returns from his home

total of 284. Eisenhower got two McGranery will have the responsi-committed delegates from Missouri bility of advising Truman on legal and one listed as "leaning" for a count of 281. The tabulation covers delegates pledged, instructed, favorable, willing to state a first ballot choice, or conceded by can-

The first fragmentary count in the Ohio Republican primary gave Taft's leading delegate candidate a four-to-one edge over the top man of a slate entered for Harold E. Stassen but the margin was cut down to about 9 to 7 on the next otal reported.
The same tabulation gave KefauWage Board Asks Striking

ver an edge over a favorite son

In Florida Russell's advantage In Florida Russell's advantage started climbing with the first totals but by the time 722 of 1682 precincts were in he was only about 2,750 votes ahead of Kefauver. Strongholds for each man were still unreported, how-

These were the developments on the political scene as voters in Ohio and Florida turned out in near record-breaking numbers to cast their ballots in two critical tests of strength.

strike by some 50,000 Cio, AFE and independent unionists over wage demands. The nation's oil refining capacity has been reduced by a third. Military aviation has been curtailed. The government

In Ohio, Taft was pulling hard ordered a 30 per cent cut in aviafor a spectacular display of sup-port in his own home state. The cial and private flyers. senator had put on an intensive drive, spurred by the knowledge singer asked for an end to the that a weak showing would chill strike and renewal of bargaining a law that requires gamblers to his chances for the GOP nomina- to settle issues. To both company buy a \$50 tax stamp, calling it

tion in July.

Taft took an early lead in first meager returns in his home state.

Kefauver, seeking 31 of Ohlo's 54

Democratic votes led in a contest

To both company and union, messages also suggested that all parties meet with the WSB next Tuesday. Feinsinger requested immediate replies.

Secretary of the tool look as stamp, calling it unconstitutional on the ground it is a police measure and not a tax bill.

U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh declared the measure illegal Democratic votes led in a contest man reiterated that the government does not plan rationing of to be a witness against himself

The first five precincts to report in an at-large race to elect 10 Republican delegates gave the top publican delegates gave the top Taft candidate 183 votes to 45 votes registered for the top canvotes and the purpose of the act of the The first five precincts to report

In a surprising show of early strength, James M. Carney, state representative from Cleveland, ran ahead of Michael V. DiSalle, former price stabilizer, in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination. In five polling places, Carney had 290 to DiSalle's 121.

Former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert led Charles P. Taft, brother of senator, by 99 to 69 votes in eight precincts in the race for the Republican nomination for governor. | 170m Fresident 174man | 170m President 174

No popularity contest was involved and write-ins were barred. all of the cuts-aggregating 12.8 At stake were 56 delegate votes, per cent-were from money rewith Taft seeking the full GOP quested for Europe. slate against rivals pledged to

Many of Stassen's candidates ance to Europe v. s trimmed to said they would support Eisenhow\$3,316,000,000—a 20 per cent reer as second choice if elected to duction. represent Ohio at the GOP National Convention in Chicago, became cent cut in defense support funds pentagon office and will undergo to provide the raw materials to

#### **Truman Attacks** Realty Lobby

Washington (A) — President Truman climaxed a bitter attack on the "real estate" lobby last night with a charge that "there have been certain things happening in this country that have been right down the alley Mr. Stalin

In what he described as a "whistle stop" talk, the President told a National Housing Conference banquet that he plans to go "from one end of the country to the other" as a private citizen after next January with a "hammer and tongs" attack on those who are trying to "hamstring" the government by cutting appropriations.

#### **Irving Olds Retires**

New York (A) - Irving S. Olds retired yesterday as chairman of United States Steel Corp. and Benjamin F. Fairless was named to succeed him. Fairless also will continue as president.

#### Highlights On WVPO Today

10:00—News 12:45—Farm News 2:25—Yankees-Cleveland 7:05—Meet Your Neighbor

# Inside The Record East Borough Council buys police-fire radio system—Page 5. 60 acres burned over in series of forest-grass fires—Page 11. The Daily Record

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FIVE CENTS

Fair and cooler with highest 66 to 74 today. Lowest to-night 40 to 48. Thursday fair and little change in tempera-

# Truck Driver Killed In Crash At Water Gap

## state primary in Ohio showed signs of a really big boost. At the same time Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia pulled out in front of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee Must Exhaust Legal Powers in the early count on Florida's popularity voting for the Democratic presidential nomi-

There were no convention delegates at stake in Florida but Kefauver seemed likely to go ahead of W. Averell Harriman on the

of W. Averell Harriman on the day's delegate picking elsewhere.

Taft got eight unopposed delegates in Ohio and picked up another pledged first ballot vote in a Missouri district convention for a Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee insisted that he a "yes or no" answer to the question, which has been raised in the arguments whirling around President Truman's seizure of the steel sisted with his catechism, industry.

"Do you think it is withing province of the President to the American Missouri district convention for a Missouri a "yes or no" answer to the question, which has been raised in the legal

necessary to preserve the life, the

liberty and the property" of Am-

Gambling Tax

Appeal Slated

and an informer against others.

Specifically, the bill requires the

gambler to list names, both real and aliases, and addresses of per-

legality of another section of the act which requires gamblers to pay

a 10 per cent tax on their earnings.

Vandenberg Will

**Undergo Surgery** 

sons working for him.

If confirmed as attorney general province of the President to use some claimed inherent power be-

At first McGranery said he could not answer the question yes

Earlier he had protested that he was being asked for "horseback ppinions" on constitutional quesions which have been pending throughout American history.

Sen. Willis Smith (D-NC) per- erican citizens.

This is the seventh day of the

strike by some 90,000 CIO, AFL

tion gasoline supplies for commer

WSB Chairman Nathan P. Fein-

ency use as directed by the Petro-leum Administration for defense."

Foreign Affairs Committee yester-

day voted to cut \$1,010,900,000

from President Truman's \$7,900,-

Chairman Richards (D-SC) said

The administration's request for

\$4,145,000,000 for military assist-

Oil Workers To Return;

Denver, (A)-The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) yesterday asked

oil workers to return to work as a nation-wide strike began to cramp

commercial air transport and was even felt by the U. S. Air Force

### Wilson Thinks Wage Spiral Perils Defense

Washington (A)— Former Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson told Congress yesterday that if the government-recommended pay raise for steel workers spreads through industry it will drive de-fense costs in the next year up by "Do you think it is within the 5 to 6 billion dollars.

The former General Electric executive, who quit the mobilization fore he exhausts the power given post in the dispute over steel, made him by statutory enactment"
"No man would have the right the estimate in a volunteer statement as a witness before the House to step outside the law," McGran-Labor Committee in its investiga-tion of the Wage Stabilization Board and its handling of the steel ery replied cautiously.

He told the senators, however, that he did believe that in national emergencies the President has

After committeemen had about exhausted their stock of questions, the right "to do any and all things Wilson said he had not been asked but he wanted to volunteer the son estimated, the resulting inflation will knock down the purchasing power of the 46 billion dellars now set up for defense, to more than 41 or 42 billion.

> So Congress had better raise the amount to 51 or 52 billion, he said. Wilson in earlier testimony remmended that the WSB be striped of power to recommend settlenents in labor disputes, and advised the congressmen to make sure of a firm policy on pay and price controls in any extension of

"If it is a flexible policy you cease to call it control," he said and suggested the WSB has "a judge cracked down yesterday on policy for each case." Wilson stated the "general belief" that the public members of the WSB worked in unison with the buy a \$50 tax stamp, calling it labor members to the virtual exclusion of the industry representa-tives, and broadly implied it was planned that way.

Rep. Vail (R-Ill) read from records of the House Un-American Activities Committee to indicate

to create revenue or to constitute tioned by reporters.

He figured that government-recommended raises for the CIO-Judge Welsh did not rule on the about three times what the men have coming under the rules and would set an inflationary goal for

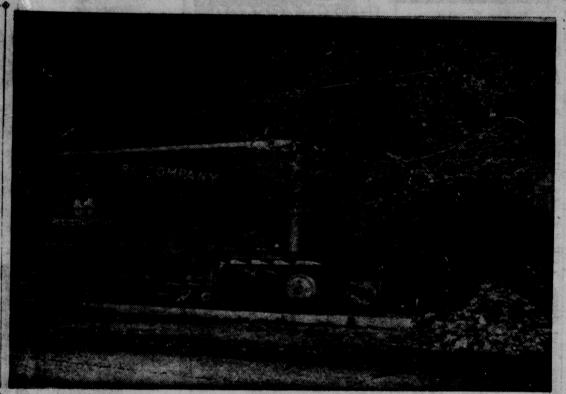
In Washington, the Justice De-He took the stand that it is "not partment was reported planning a quick appeal probably direct to the realistic" to expect the industry to absorb such a cost increase without raising prices.

And he accused President Tru-man of having "left me out on a limb" by changing his mind after telling Wilson to work out a com-promise on the steel pay-price is-

Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, became ill yesterday in his Dies Conferring Degree

Corry (P)—Olin Bracken, 59, for-mer mayor of Corry and a promi-nent member of the Masonic order, to provide the raw materials to surgery today. An Air Force spur European war production. spokesman said Vandenberg would The committee approved \$1,637,300,000 of the administration's request for \$1,819,200,000.

spokesman said vandenberg would nent memoer of the Masonic order, enter Doctors Hospital for an operation, but did not disclose the nature of the surgery.



but he wanted to volunteer the suggestion that if the 26-cent hourly package recommended by the WSB for the CIO-Steelworkers is allowed to stand, Congress had better hike military appropriations.

To it "goes across industry." Wil
SNAPPED TELEPHONE POLE dangles from its wires alongside the tractor trailer in which Alfred G. Stroudsburg. In the afternoon a Williamsport, was fatally injured at Delaware Water Gap yesterday. A rear wheel locked Williamsport funeral director, LeRay R. Sanders, claimed the body.

Fred Decker, chief of police at curb is one of Wagner's shoes. To its right
is a bleodsmeared suitcase which had been in the smashed cab.

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is a bleodsmeared suitcase which had been in the smashed cab.

## Bids May 16 On Local Job

The State Highway Department in Harrisburg yesterday anuounced the opening of bids on May 16 for resurfacing of 2.17 miles of U. S. Route 611 between Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap.

According to Raymond (Fote) Ellenberger, an official of the Monroe County Highways Department, this includes the route between the intersection of Routes 90 and 611 at the bottom of Foxtown Hill to the traffic light in Delaware Water Gap, located on Route 611.

The highway runs through Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap boroughs, Stroud and Smithfield Townships.

# Wilson spoke of a steel stoppage GSA, Expires

Harrisburg (P)— Oscar N. Lindahl, of Pittsburgh, executive director of the General State Authority, died yesterday at Harris-burg Hospital. He was 67.

The hospital said his death oc-curred at 4:30 p.m. He was taken to the hospital last week suffering from coronary thrombosis, a heart disease.
Lindahl, a retired vice president

of Carnegle-Illinois Steel Corp., be-came the first directing head of the GSA after it was recreated in 1949.
He made his home in Pittsburgh.
The GSA was created by the 1949
Legislature as a borrow-and-build

agency of the Commonwealth. As head of the GSA, Lindahl directed the construction of more than 100 million dollars in State projects in the past 21/2 years.

#### Western Union Agrees To Talks

New York (A) - Western Union eluctantly agreed yesterday after two refusals—to open peace talks in Washington today with its striking AFL Telegraphers. The company said it was doing so by order of director Cyrus S. Ching of the Federal Mediation

Ching said Monday he was act-ing under the Taft-Hartley Act in asking Western Union to agree to the meeting in an effort to end the 33-day-old strike of 30,000 tele-

#### Wasp Docks With **Hobson Survivors**

New York (A) — The crippled aircraft carrier Wasp limped in yesterday from a great sea disaster, greeted by scenes of wild joy—and the quiet tears of a little old lady in black.

The big flat-top hove to in Gravesend Bay with 61 survivors of the destroyer-minesweeper Hob-son, sunk in mid-Atlantic April 26 in a collison with the Wasp. The

PEOPLE SOMETIMES GET CANNED for being too nosy. So do groundhogs. It happened yesterday to the critter above. Scratch marks showed he probably spent hours trying to get himself out of this hole. A sympathetic Snydersville resident saw him in a field, caught him and pulled the can off. The groundhog blinked in the sun a moment and ran away.

[Daily Record photo]

# Millions Stolen In Korea

Washington, (A) More than five million dollars worth of goods have been stolen from the U.S. Army in Korea and much of the pilfered supplies have gone into the Korean black market, the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee disclosed yesterday.

Three—About two million dollars

Commenting on the Army

Johnson (D-Tex) said it shows, "that there is a Korean black mar-ket despite the best efforts of American authorities to shut it

The Senate group asked for the report, Johnson said, after receiving "a number of complaints of large-scale black market operations from independent observers who have been in Korea."

The Army, after an investigation by the Far East Command, said it is true that large amount of Army supplies have been stolen. But it denied reports that "remedial action has not been taken or that Army supply has been seriously affected."

The Army said a war-time scarcity of food and clothing in Korea had spurred "participation in theft and black market activities."

Army personnel who normally guard against thefts and black markets have been moved into combat, the report said.

#### **Air Force Cuts** Flying In Europe

Frankfurt, Germany (A) — The U. S. Air Force has ordered a sharp reduction in all its military flying in Europe because of the U. S. oil workers' strike, an Air Force spokesman said last night.

# Army Supplies Worth Five

The defense watchdog group made public a memorandum received from the Army which stated:

#### One—Goods valued at \$5,114,420 were stolen between Jan. 1 of last year and Feb. 9 of this year. Want Truce, Two-Korean authorities "have frequently been apathetic toward American attempts to abolish the black market." Want Truce, U.S. Charges

worth of the stolen Army goods A. Van Fleet declared yesterday have been recovered and these recoveries now average about \$40,000 want an armistice in Korea but out-sit them."

seemingly hopeless deadlock in the negotiations at Panmunjom.

Van Fleet said in a statement ssued at Seoul he was discouraged by the lack of progress in nearly 10 months of truce talks.

He observed that the Commi ist high command may yet decide peace would be the best policy.

The general said it is up to the

#### Lost Boy Spends All Night Inside Hollow Tree

Brazil, Ind. (A)- A 14-yearold boy went out to tree a 'coon and got treed himself, but was located yesterday af-ter an all-night search. He might still be inside the base of a hollow beech tree but for his three dogs, which found

The boy, Roger Kerr, was discovered at 9 a.m. He fell into the tree about 4 p.m.

Roger was unhurt although he had tumbled about 40 feet down inside the tree trunk and had spent the night standing

#### Authorities Probe \$400,000 Embezzlement Of Bank Funds

Perth Amboy, N. J. (A) — Authorities combed statements and records yesterday for dollars and cents answers to the town-rocking embezzlement of \$400,000 of the invistigation.

from the First Bank and Trust

Co.

able for comment on the progress
of the invistigation.

Earlier, Eber told reporters
there were a lot of angles still to cents answers to the town-rock-

U. S. Atty. Grover C. Richman requested the FBI to aid local officials, still dazed by the scandal that crumpled a pillar of respectability, 50-year-old William C. Horley, vice president of the

Richman said he planned to confer with Middlesex County Prosecutor Alex Eber to determine whether state or federal agencies will handle prosecution of the tall, jut-jawed bank ex-

Richman indicated that, although federal jurisdiction is involved since bank funds were insured by the Federal Deposit In-surance Corp., state authorities will follow the case through.

Eber, reportedly closeted in his New Brunswick office with bank officials and aides, was unavailable for comment on the progress

be straightened out and many questions still unanswered by the quiet, unassuming banker. Bank statements and financial records were under a fine tooth comb wielded by Eber's staff.

Horley, bespectacled, his straight, graying hair receding a bit, is free in \$25,000 bail pending ction by a grand jury on the em-ezzlement charge. He pleaded

Eber described Horley as a sort of a modern-day Robin Hood who has the "unfortunate characteristic of being a very generous

"He liked to help people," Eber said. "He made personal loans with bank funds."

## Williamsport Man Suffers **Fatal Injuries**

A 28-year-old Williamsport man was killed almost instantly at 3 a.m. yesterday when his tractor-trailer truck went out of control at the main intersection in Delaware Water Gap, clipped off a telephone pole and knocked over a tree towering about 40 feet into

Alfred George Wagner died en route to the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg shortly after the crash. Dr. William E. Andrew, Monroe County coroner who investi-gated, said he died of a frac-

His body was released to the Daniel G. Warner funeral home,

Delaware Water Gap, was among the first to reach the scene. The accident occurred near his home. According to Decker the driver apparently attempted to cut his speed as he drove north toward Stroudsburg, but blackened tire marks about 50 yards south of the crash scene indicated his right rear wheel locked, spinning him to the west

Decker also said Wagner suf-fered a crushed left leg and pos-sible facture ribs when the truck's cab was crushed.

The truck was owned by Inter-national Furniture Co., Montours-ville. While the cab was completely demolished, the trailer portion was damaged only slightly. The cab, folded like an accordion, told the story of Wagner's death; the dashboard was pushed to within 18 inches of the most distant point

Impact of the crash ripped an over-head traffic signal from its "we can either out-fight them or to the ground. Another truck mooring, sending the light crashing traveling north crashed into the memorandum, Chairman Lyndon The commander of United Na- fallen light, but no damage resulttions ground forces in Korea spoke ed. Flares supplied by police and against a somber backdrop of other truck drivers helped light up the highway section, darkened when electric lines were torn down

by the crash. The felled tree which halted the truck's motion towered high above the others and was about a foot

Ripped to shreds was the gaso-line tank, and its contents strewn over the highway. Five hours after the crash Chief Decker, still at the scene, cautioned spectators against dropping lighted cigarets in the vicinity for fear the gasoline would ignite.

Pfc. Alex G. Kern, of the Stroudsburg State police sub-sta-tion, was summoned but the investigation was conducted by Chief

Wagner lived at 711 Second St. in Williamsport. Funeral services will be held Friday at the Sanders funeral home there. Burial will be at the Montoursville Cemetery. Wagner was a World War Two veteran who was born in Lock Haven, Pa.

Surviving are his wife and five children; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred G. Wagner Sr.; two sisters; and his maternal grandparents.

#### Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Eva (43 Broad St.) Hess being named business manager of Kaleidoscope, all-girl musical comedy, for coming year at University of Rochester, where she's a junior . . . Congratulations.

Bryden (Bucky) Newhart interrupting an Army furlough from his post in Germany to help out briefly at his old job at Tan-nersville diner.

Tom (Composer) Waring loading down the tables at Biggs restaurant with elaborate bouquets in honor of the visiting Tulsa University Chorus.

Eddie (Pocono Pines) Judge, ardent booster for Tobyhanna Township High School athletics, being forced to miss the school's annual sports banquet last night by a forest fire which he was called upon to help subdue.

John (Pocono A. C.) Schoon-over an interested spectator at yesterday's Eastburg-Pen Argyl game . . . Looking for new ta-

All members were asked to turn out for the funeral of Robert O. Fish at the Warner funeral home.

The June meeting of the com-

flags on veterans' graves through-out the county before Memorial June 5.

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#### Choruses To Appear At **Two Schools**

Approximately 80 members of Stroudsburg High School's choral music department will make a trip to two Northeastern Pennsylvania high schools Thursday morning for concert appearances.

The first of these two appear-

ances will be made at 11 a. m. Thursday at Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre where the girls' chorus, madrigal singers and the mixed chorus will perform. Following a luncheon at the

Wilkes-Barre school, the chorus is scheduled to appear at Kingston High School at 2:30 p. m. for a second performance.

The Kingston student body has In Training planned a party and dance in the Stroudsburg choruses' honor after the second concert.

The chorus members this year are responsible for the choice of numbers which appear on their program. Basically the concert follows an abbreviated form of the Broad St., Stroudsburg and the late "spring concert" which was held here last month.

Choral Director Numa Snyder undergoing training at Bainbridge, said yesterday that the current Md. Choral Director Numa Snyder trip is the third annual undertaktrip is the third annual undertak-ing of this sort, previous perform-ances having been given in North-1951. Before enlisting he was emampton, Liberty High School in ployed by the Wyckoff-Sears Co. Bethlehem and Palmerton. of Stroudsburg as a salesman.

Ruth Fetherman serves as piano accompanist for the Decemetts, a group taken from the membership of the girls chorus while Kathryn Ann Hickey is accompanist for the remainder of the groups.



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#### Carol Carpenter Valedictorian Of East Stroudsburg Seniors; Two Share Salutatorian Honors Band Festival

East Stroudsburg High School this year has come up with three honor students in its valedictorian-salutatorian finals. Carol Carpenter was named valedictorian yesterday while second highest honors were split between Geraldine Chobey and Anthony

The two-way tie was declared unavoidable after school officials had

The two-way tie was declared carried the grade averages of the two students out to "the third deci-

Wilkes-Barre.

ized veterans.

The day's activities will feature

May 12, the anniversary of Flor-

give them an opportunity to ob-

serve facilities and treatment

available for the care of hospital-

the school band and plans to en-

from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

It was finally decided that the two students should share in the Hold Open House

Carpenter, the valedictorian, is the daughter of Mr. and pital day at the Veterans Admin-Mrs. R. M. Carpenter, 760 Milford Road, East Stroudsburg. In addition to her high grade average, she has been active in many school affairs, among them the school band.

She was awarded a "youth-of-the month" citation by the East borough Exchange Club earlier this year and is a member of the National Honor Society. She also received the "Good Citizenship Award" made by the DAR.

Carpenter will attend Cedarcrest College for Women in Allentown this Fall on a scholar-

Miss Chobey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chobey, 343 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg. She is a member of the girls' chorus and the girls' ensemble; the Na-tional Honor Society and the Tri-College following his graduation. Hi-Y. She is enrolled in a commercial course at the high school and is employed by the Stroudsburg Bell telephone office.

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## ESHS To Send Two To State

Stroudsburg High School Band will represent that school at the Morris maintains a private prac-State band meet in Reading this tice in Philadelphia.

one horn and Laurance Miller, in the medical service corps. He cornet. The two will be accompan- has published a number of articles ied by their director, Clement on child guidance, both in clinical Wiedinmyer.

#### Mrs. Richards ignated Saturday, May 10, as hos-To Head P.O. Of A. istration Hospital just outside

Scranton (A) - Mrs. Grace M. Richards of Scranton today offiguided tours through the hospital cially assumes the presidency of der. the Pennsylvania State Camp, Patriotic Order of Americans, sucence Nightingale's birthday is the ceeding Mrs. Helen Zerby, Ash- Film Producers, Inc. usual day for tours through com-

munity hospitals, but due to the large number of requests, it was indicated that Saturday would be Elevation is automatic. Mrs. Richards is now vice president. Other officers who will move up more convenient for this activity. one notch include: Mrs. Rebecca Powers, Roaring The general public is invited to participate in the tours which will

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450 acres in Chestnuthill Townshi Two major features of tonight's special public meeting at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church offer according to deeds recorded yes Civil Defense workers will contend to hear plans to place the observer stations on a 24-hour basis beginning May terday at the courthouse. have been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Josidents of Monroe County an

opportunity to know and under-stand the problems of adolescence and childhood in an authoriatative Grantee was the Pohoqualine Fish Association, a Pennsylvania corporation.

Mabel Laubach Nagle, Allentown, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Luther The first of these is a discussion and address by Dr. Charles Mortown, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Luther ris of the Easton (Monroe-North- A. Borger, Eldred Township, 45 acres there adjoining land of the Atlas Portland Cement Co.

#### Philadelphia Eggs

Dr. Morris for many years was supervisor of special education for Montgomery County and is now associated with St. Christopher's Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, an affiliate of Temple Uni-Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs. about steady. Receipts 8,128. Whelesale selling prices as follows: Min. 10 per cent AA quality, large wintes 39-41, browns 41-42; medium whites 39-41, browns 41-42; medium whites 40-42, browns 40-42; mixed colors 39½-41; medium whites 39-40, browns 39-50, mixed 37-38; standards 37-38½; current receipts 34-37; checks 29-32. He is a graduate of both Bucknell University and New York University, having received most of his training in psychiatry and

Meeting Of C. D. Workers Two tracts totaling more than Scheduled



## Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 171; fat steers 50 cents lower; choice grades \$32.50 to \$34; prime grades sold sparingly at \$36. Calves 130; good to choice \$39 to \$41. Hogs 303; market 25 to 50 cents higher; bulk of sales \$20 to \$21. Sheep 20; light supply sold at steady prices.

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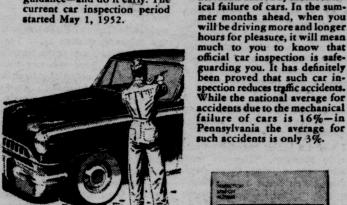
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We have just been reading the editorial pages of two newspapers which come in to this office regularly. One is from Carbondale, Pennsylvania; the other from Port Jervis, New York.

Both papers had for their lead editorial the ravages of fire in their respective areas when dry weather and careless motorists or fishermen throw lighted cigarette butts or matches into dry grass and leaves in the woods.

Both of these areas have had, within the past week, probably the most disastrous woods fires experienced in many years. In both instances these fires are reportedly the result of carelessness.

The Poconos are not immune from such conflagrations. As a matter of fact during the last week in April the Big Pocono section witnessed a widespread blaze which spread over thousands of acres.

We have had plenty of rain of late; but we have had a following of daily wind currents far greater than usual, which have tended to dry out the woods more quickly than is usually the case.

So a recurrence of this year's big conflagration which was a repeat of the big one in the Cresco section last year is more than a possibility. The fire in the Big Pocono section, according to police, was incendiary. Let's not add to this danger by being careless with inflammables carried on the person. Another time it might take lives as well as huge property loss.

#### Campaign Abuses

New records for political spending appear to be likely this year in the presidential and congressional campaigns, gold.

#### Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



Washington-The New York Journal - American at the risk of turning the 1952 Presidential race into a quiz contest. has been asking candidates from both parties a number of important ques-

on foreign and domestic affairs.

Two leading presidential aspirants, as well as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, declined to answer the questions. MacArthur refused to reply on the grounds that he is not a candidate, and that his views are known anyway on issues raised by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., publisher of the Journal-American.

The other two who said "No,, thanks," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and W. Averell Harriman, cannot be excused for the reasons put forth by Gen. MacArthur. Harriman, however, may be sympathized with in his reluctance, since he was only recently named New York State's favorite son in the Democratic contest. He was selected, probably without his knowledge, by the Democratic machine bosses in the state, and it may be that he hasn't as vet accustomed himself to such lofty heights.

Eisenhower's declination is a different story. He shouldn't be excused, since Senator Robert Taft, Harold Stassen and Gov. Earl Warren, all GOP hopefuls, stepped up and took the quiz.

General Eisenhower can't be excused on the grounds that he isn't in the race. His backers are predicting a first ballot nomination for him and they have entered his name in several state contests with his permission. So nobody gets hurt but the general In continuing the fiction that he is a political mummy. He has always had plenty to say in the past, on any number of questions, including political ones, This was especially true during his tenure in office as president of Columbia University, and even then he was still subject to the whims of his commander-inchief, Harry Truman.

Bill Hearst's questions included a nifty concerning the need for amending the constitution of the U. S. to bar the United Nations from usurping the freedoms guaranteed to us by that docu-

Senator Taft wants a constitutional amendment limiting the power of the UN: Gov. Warren thinks a constitutional amendment is not needed; Stassen says the American Bar association can handle the problem; Senator

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Estes Kefauver agrees with Gov. Warren, and Senator Richard Russell says he'd handle the situation without an amendment if he ever gets to be president.

It's a fair question and Eisenhower and Harriman ought to admit it. The UN is conducting a global propaganda drive to accomplish its supremacy over our own and other governments and both the estimable gentlemen mentioned above know it.

There is a strong suspicion that neither of the two knows much about what goes on in Asia. Harriman has been the administration's political and economic gadfly for a number of years, but he has concentrated on Europe, which is pleasing to the internationalists of both par-Eisenhower spent a few years

in the Orient as an aide to Gen. MacArthur, but his sentiments on our difficulties in that area cannot be found on the public record at this time. It doesn't seem possible that what the Communists are doing in China has escaped the attention of the General and Harriman.

Taft, Stassen, Warren, Kefauver and Russell all endorse more for the fighting men on Forsa. They also would ignore demands from Communist China for a seat at UN council table. All the candidates who answer-

ed the questions are beginners in League of International Military and Economic problems, compared to Gen. MacArthur. General MacArthur cried out against Communist aggression in Asia years ago; he served in wartime and during the postwar era in positions of high trust that involved European war and uprest as well as Oriental problems. In a way it's too had he didn't reply to Bill Hearst's questions, but I'm sure we can all agree he is safe in assuming that the American people know his sentiments on the various issues.

It is perfectly plain to all of us that General Eisenhower knows, as does Bill Hearst, that the time is at hand for all the candidates to get on the record. It's the only way we can east an honest vote-for any of them.

Mai. Edwin H. Armstrong is credited with developing the system of FM (frequency modulation) broadcasting.

There is only one automobile in Japan to every 2,400 persons compared to a U.S. rate of one car for each four persons.

Nearly half of the 800,000 serious fires estimated for 1952 in the United States, will occur in

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with television added to radio as a costly element and with many tight contests in prospect for nomination or election.

And in light of the temper of the times it is also quite probable that this year's battles for Federal office will have more than the usual political smearing involved in them, with the net result that there may be a renewed effort to overhaul Federal statutes governing campaign contributions, expenditures, and practices.

Certainly the spending limits of \$5000 in contests for House seats and \$25,000 in Senate contests are evaded because the restrictions are meaningless in the light of the growth of the electorate, the decline in the value of the dollar, and increasing dependence on such expensive campaign accessories as television and radio.

The Federal Corrupt Practices Act purports to limit the congressional expenditures, as indicated, and a limit of \$3,-000,000 on spending by national committees is set by the Hatch Act. Other provisions include limiting individual contributions to \$5000, a rule obviously capable of evasions by such actions as "loaning" large sums to national committees and then assuming these loans as uncollectable and thus deductible for income tax purposes, as we have re-

A new bill was introduced last month to raise expenditure limits to realistic levels, and to make mandatory reports of all contributions to a central Washington office, and made available for publication in clear and concise form.

What action will be taken on this bill remains to be seen, but certainly the changing times and customs demand a review of present political campaign controls.

Union of South Africa leads the world in production of

My New York

New York-I have been spend-

ing this morning feeling deeply

sorry for the author named Gene

Fowler, although I must admit

the situation is not so tragic that

one good book by Mr. Fowler

can't change it all afound and

brighten the scene considerably.

and the coffee table I painted

white myself, the most valuable

item in my apartment is the

bookcase, which covers one wall

and stretches to the ceiling. There

are six shelves in the case but

Shelf No. 4 is the one that counts.

Mr. Fowler's seven books that I

own once were on Shelf No. 4,

but now they are on No. 5 and it

makes me sad, as if I were watch-

ing a onetime star actress playing

a bit role in a road-company

show. It is, of course, his own

fault; when he wrote his first

novel Trumpet in the Dust (and

now that I look at Shelf No. 5.

who stole my Trumpet in the

Dust?) he automatically made

Shelf No. 4, but after a couple of

his most recent efforts I regret-

fully gathered up the Fowlers

and arranged them wistfully on

I have been eyeing Shelf No.

4 as I write this, and I am won-

dering if Freud (to whom I am

himself, and three by Erich Maria

Remarque, including Arch of

Triumph, which prompted one of

the few literary fan letters I ever

have written. I wrote to Denver

Lindley, the co-translator of the

book, to tell him what a superb

Shelf No. 4 has four books by

Truman Capota, the 26-year-old

Zip-the-What-Is-It of belles let-

tres, and five by H. L. Mencken,

who is perhaps the most profes-

sional writer alive in the world

today. Then there are four worn

and yellowed volumes by Michael

Arlen-although not, alas, The

Green Hat, which is like keep-

ing Shakespeare's works without

Hamlet. There are eight Scott

Fitzgeralds, side by side with the

Arlens because they were of the

same lovely, empty world, and

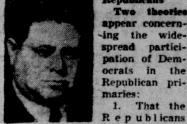
the Mizener biography of Fitz-

job he had done.

Next to my champagne bucket

-By Mel Heimer

#### These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



ing the widespread particiation of Democrats in the Republican primaries: 1. That the

cannot elect a President without the aid of the Democrats or "independent" voters. Therefore, the activity of Democrats, wherever lawful, in Republican primaries foretells the election of the Republican candidate who can attract to himself Democratic voters:

2 That the Democrats have devised a means for nullifying the Republican primaries, so that the Republican candidate is chosen not by his partisans but by those who seek his defeat on elec-

Theory No. 1 represents the Eisenhower position; theory No. , the Taft position.

Across both runs the disclosure of Sam Roseman that Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie were developing plans for a coalition party under their apparent joint leadership. It could only be apparent, not real, because as Roosevelt was actually in the White House, he would be the top man in such an arrangement and the Willkie Republicans would necessarily have been absorbed by the Roosevelt New Dealers. It was a plan for the obliteration of the Republican Party.

mind that the original Eisenhow-er supporters planned for him to supporters planned for him to nominated by both the Democratic and Republican parties. General Eisenhower is reported to have told General MacArthur in Tokyo that he expected to be nated by both parties. At that time, the principal manager of General Eisenhower's boom was Geoge Allen, Democrat and associate of Harry Truman. The plan seems to have been a con-tinuation of the Roosevelt-Willkie scheme for the capture of the Republican Party by the Demo-

Further, in the development of this plan is the enervating slo-gan: "Taft is the best man, but he cannot win." As the Republicans have not won an election since 1932, this slogan, widespread and continuous in its use. has frightened many Republicans who would prefer to win under any circumstances. The slogan has encouraged many Republithey had a candidate for whom Democrats would vote, they could win at long last. Even if the Presidential candidate were not quite a partisan, the Senate and House would become Republican as the result of a landslide.

The direction of these movements is toward a one-party system such as Mussolini developed in Italy, Hitler in Germany, and such as now exists in each of the Soviet countries. There is nothing sacrosanct about the two

than the multi-party arrange-ment, such as exists in France where governments topple overnight, or the one-party system which enslaves the whole people

to a self-perpetuating elite. In this country, the two-party system has been developed to a greater efficiency than anywhere else, for the opposition party not only is capable of forcing the ma-jority party to disclose its purposes and activities to the people, but by minority representation on the committees of both houses crats by infiltration and absorpof Congress, the minority party is

The reduction of the two-party system to a farce, as it must be when the members of one party vote in the primaries of the Stop Me other party, could, in time, alter the political procedures of the country by making, let us say, Republican candidates for a nomination dependent upon Democrats. It is like boss Hague of New Jersey selecting, in the good old days, both the Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor-so that no matter who won, Hague managed. When it is coarsely stated in

is reprehensible to most Americans. But when the process is refined into Democrats voting in the Republican primaries, it does not appear to be so offensive. Actually it is worse, for it involves subversion of the concept of the primary.

terms of a Hague overlordship, it

big business men to support a

ne-party system is characteristic t their revolt against the pro-ssional politician, who is no longer dependent upon them for funds. Democratic politicians get funds. Democratic politicians get their money from labor unions and liberals; Republicans find campaign funds more readily in the Middle West and in Texas than in Wall Street and Pittsburgh. The bankers and business men therefore seek a coalition of influence, which can be a oneparty system set up by them.

Their error is that Fascism is as abhorrent to the American people as Commun

# Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

The 1951 edition of the Chicago White Sox had the whole Windy City talking about them. Thus it was that when a new member of the German department at Northwestern University greeted a colleague with "Was sagst du?" the colleague answered in disgust, "They were awful today. Got licked, eleven to one."

Jeremiah Digges, in "Cape Cod Pilot," tells about the old Hyannis merchant who hated summer visitors so much he tacked this sign outside his store to discourage them: "No Huntin. No The trend among bankers and Fishin. No sody pop. No baseball scores. No Nothin."

-by H. I. Phillips

#### 10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

B. and P. W. Club-Mrs. Elizabeth Kane presided at dinner session of Business and Professional Women's Club and she and Hilda Possinger reported on the district meeting at Wilkes-Barre.

Gas-OPA provided for rationing of gasoline between two and six gallons a week to non-essen-

Music Festival-Barrett township H. S. will be hosts to boys and girls of Monroe County at second annual music festival.

Anniversary-Today is the 32d anniversary of Frankenfield's Family Shoe Store.

Sailor Home-Clarence Klingel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Klingel, Snydersville, is home from the Navy on a surprise visit.

20 Years Ago

Annual Meeting - The Junior Auxiliary of the General Hospital will hold annual meeting at the Elks Home. The hostesses are Mrs. Clifford Smith, Christine Beardslee, Mrs. Roe Bush, Mrs. G. D. Hoffman and Mrs. Ruth

township PTA will hold a carnival on the school grounds. Miss Catherine Jones was named next week.

S. S. Conference — The young people of the Sunday Schools of Monroe County will meet at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church in charge of Arlington Williams and Charles Miller, with State officers present. Plans will be made for a forum, a banquet and lots of fun

Mother-Mothers Day services will be held in the various churches on Sunday.

#### Hollywood -by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Sam Goldwyn's "Hans Christian Andersen" seemed, even as I stood on the set, to be a jinxed movie indeed.

A workman hauled a lightshade up to a catwalk above. Whammo!-it swung over and knocked the glass out of a window in Copenhagen Square.

Jeanmaire, a shapely, statues-que ballet dancer from France, suddenly discovered an unbecoming looseness in the back of her costume. "Crisis!" muttered Danny Kaye, with fluttering eyebrows, as she complained to the costume woman.

There had been more serious setbacks earlier. The original feminine star, Moira Shearer, (whom Jeanmaire replaced) discovered she was pregnant. Kaye was out three days with laryngitis. Jeanmaire pulled an ankle tendon and lost eight days from

Then Danny Kaye's father died in New York. Danny had flown back for the funeral.

Too, there was that controversy with Denmark, which added to Mr. Goldwyn's worries. The Danish foreign press secretary expressed resentment that Kaye, a comedian, a mere song and dance man, should portray their serene national hero. The official said he understood there were biographical inaccuracies in the script. Goldwyn replied that the film was never intended as a biogra-

United States - John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James phy. It was supposed to be a possible incident in Andersen's An original shooting schedule

of 100 days appears to be stretching on toward four months. And now Danny Kaye, in the scene I watched, was supposed to smash through a balsa-wood

Dr. Frank

L. Boyden Deerfield Academy Dear Doc.

Everybody is thinking about the steel seizure. the court decisions, Harry Truman, the constitution and the fu-

ture of America but I am just thinking about you and a horse. How are you doing? They both take me back to a less befuddled, cockeyed and chaotic way of life. The other day a lot of folks who wanted to honor you for your fifty years in education at Deerfield, in looking around for a nice gift, came up with a horse and buggy which they presented to you at the Waldorf-Astoria. have been thinking of it ever since . . . no diamond, no watch, no fat purse, no dream house, no trip to Sun Valley all expenses paid . . . not even your house painted inside and out ... just a HORSE AND BUGGY! In my book, doctor, it's the Gift of the Decade, one of the few grand prizes that make sense.

Up in that little Massachusetts town you like to drive around in something close to the surrey with the fringe on top. You are one of the few Americans left who has the impulse and courage has always been to run a livery stable. You are a man after my own heart, doc. A feller who has never driven a horse and buggy. known the thrill of hitching up Dobbin and felt the thrill of driving down Main Street in a rig with red wheels, has missed something. I knew those satisfactions back when going out for a ride didn't call for bad breeding, terrible manners, tall profanity and a disrespect for everything else

door and confront Jeanmaire and Farley Granger. Danny's first break-through didn't satisfy the director. They shot the scene twice more, after carpenters had installed replacement doors sawed into invisible sections, like a jigsaw puzzle, to shatter easily.

Granger, supposed to hit Kaye with a cane, had difficulty doing it realistically without actually striking him. I heard a junior executive mut-

ter to someone, "The old man (Goldwyn) is jump these days. I duck when I see him coming." Anybody want to be a movie producer?

CUTIES

on the road. How's the horse behaving? An animal that's been a Waldorf Astoria guest may be a little uppity. (Wine with his oate and all that sort of thing.) He knows there ain't another skinner in Massachusetts that's stopped at the hotel.

Overlook it, doc, if he is balky coming out of the barn. He's just waiting for the elevator. And he may think there was a "Do NOT DISTURB" sign on the stall. You will have to be patient. What have you named him? Not "Breakfast In Bed," "Epicur-"Royal Suite," or "Prince' I hope. Just give him some plain name like "Dan" or "Pete." As a kid I drove one called "Bunny" and he could beat "Sky King." "Gleaming Gold," "Lightning Duke," "Ace of Diamonds" and other skinners with hifalutin monickers like that.

Here's to you and the horse and buggy, anyhow, doc! When it comes to gifts vou've got the most sensible friends on earth. Sincerely,

P.S.-If you ever realize your wish and own a livery stable I'll be seeing you, doc. There's so much snarling, snapping, name calling and general disorder around these days that a livery stable may turn out to be the ideal place for the ultimate gath-

A fellow in New Jersey turnthe income from a \$300,000 estate last week . . . There's a smart fellow . . . He knows the trouble money can get a man into today ...On a small salary he gets along fairly well, barring trouble with the groceries, but once he got into the \$300,000 trust fund class, he wouldn't know a day's peace . . . Latest yarn in the steel seizure case is the story that the White House was at one time so distressed it wanted to have Johnny Ray sing the court plea for it . . . "It has begun to look serious." General Eisenhower on the primary returns . . . Yeah, Ike, you may have to go through with it . . . There was one thing you could say about the first decision in the steel case . . . It was so clear it couldn't be called "Knotty Pine." . . . Nothing so amazes a Democrat as an indication there are some things he can't do under law. . . . The \$6.50 and \$7 steak is appearing on more and more restaurant menus, with the cocktail up to 90 cents . . . Are the boys trying to prove that there is a life without customers?

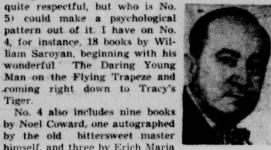
-By E. Simms Campbell



"You mean your delicatessen is going out of business? What's going to happen to my husband's home-cooked, meals?!"

## Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

BETWEEN THE HAMMER AND THE ANVIL



over the country between la bor unions and management.

mess into which

work to solve the labor problems I certainly don't feel authorized suggest a solution.

in his heart and in his pocketbook, by all this turmoil, I want to make a few observations.

tics. They are just plain, ordin-

at one another's throat, hating and reviling one another.

It seems that with a little more kindness, a bit better understanding, a little more sympathy with our fellow man's feelings, people ought to be able to sit down and

Life is very brief at its best. The \$100,000 a year executive, in a short while, may be the

are Past Imperfect by Ilka any of my shelves?) and so All-Out on the Road to Smolensk me when I lost an election bet,

erary agent discovered for the American public and over which we still argue mildly. There are other assorted bo

apartment, and then there is the place of honor, between bookends on the living room table; Shakespeare's tragedies, Edna St. Vincent Millay's lyrics and son-

next door neighbor of the \$60 a week laborer-in the cemetery. He may have a little better

but he'll be just as dead. In their business meetings all these men might think a little more of "Ecce Homo"-Behold the MAN - the human being, than of their bank accounts.

In all these labor discussions I have noticed that the unions and their representatives are entirely concerned with how much more they want to GET. Nothing is said about how much more they want to GIVE.

And when it comes to GIVING, have noticed that everywhere there has been a terrific letdown in what the worker GIVES in exchange for what he gets.

There used to be an old saying, "The laborer is worthy of his hire." But is he today?

Wherever I on I hear men and women complain about how much less they get for the verymuch-more they have to pay. Even in the simplest household services there has been a definite falling off in QUALITY. The plumber, the electrician, the gardener, the maid-every

wants shorter hours and more privileges. Instead of coming to work at they start at 8:15. Instead of quitting for lunch at 12, they quit at 11:45. At 3:50 they start to wash up and get ready for

You can set your watch by the average working man-you know when it's 4 o'clock without ever looking at your watch.

I wish I knew what it is. Frankly, I don't. It worries me-and I am certain it worries you.

But I am sure of one thing: The same causes that are behind all these little defalcations of the individual working man are the causes of all our labor troubles. Could it be that "good will among men" has disappeared from this earth?

World's first electrical power station for lighting homes and offices was built in New York City in 1882.

Three ex-Presidents of the

Monroe-all died on July 4. Housewives in Zeeland, Holland, scrub all painted wooden surfaces in their homes daily except Sunday and they redecorate with washable paint at least once

nets, Robert Burns' songs and poems, The Story of Songs Which Is Solomon's. King James version, the poems of Rupert Brooks and the lyrics of Ernest Dowson. each year.

gerald next to them, because of its subject. Nine books by Graham Greene round out Shelf No. 4, and I have been considering putting a special spotlight over The End of the Affair, as the current bookof-the-shelf. Up on Shelf No. 5, we find the ones who haven't quite made the big time or the

once and are not now.

Rex Stout is on Shelf No. 5, for example, and so are Sean O'Casey, James M. Cain, Dashiel Hammet and Stanley Walker. I' find Willie Seabrook's Asylum there and Robert Payne's Forever China, and a half-dozen Paul Gallicos, among which only The Snow Goose seems to hold year

ones who, like Fowler, were there

after year. Shelf No. 3 is the peculiar one; I look now I see Antoine de Saint-Exupery's Wind, Sand and Stars there, and the moment I leave off this work at the mill I will put it back on Shelf No. 4 where it belongs. John O'Hara is on Shelf No. 3-the classic Appointment in Samarra and then

Lucius Beebe is on Shelf No. and so is Salvado Dali, Doris Lilly, George Frazier, S. J. Perelman, James Thurber and H. Allen

It's when you get down to Shelf

No. 2 that you really find my machine-gun scorn leveled. Here

into the troubles that coffin, a more elaborate eulogy, a now exist all few more expensive wreaths -

> President Tru man did it and look at the

With all the talent now at

or able to add anything, nor to But as an ordinary human being who is deeply affected, both

These observations concern you as much as they do me. They are NOT politics-I have promised you not to write about poli-

ary, common horse-sense. It seems to me that there is enough tragedy, enough suffering, enough grief in this world without us here at home being

work out their grievances.

Chase (who spoiled my evening at South Pacific by talking quite brightly and loudly at critical moments, in the seat in front of me), Gentlemen's Agreement, The Black Rose (how did that get in thing by Erskin Caldwell called that obviously was a Christmas present or something forced on Ernie Pyle, alas, is on Shelf No. 2, and Gerald Kersh's Faces in a Dusty Picture, which my lit-

cases casually spread around the

all the others, running clear down to the trashy A Rage to Live.

# East Stroudsburg Council Buys Police-Fire Radio System

### **Plans Strict** Enforcement Of Meter Law

ed a contract to supply a two-way police and fire radio system to the Motorola Co. last night.

Motorola was the only bidder. Cost of the equipment will be \$3,-

The equipment includes three handy-talkies for use of the fire company, two permanent land office and one in the police station—and two mobile units, one in the police squad car and one

Approval of the bid was by a four to two vote. Against the move was Harold Wiggins, council president, and Verdon T. Gilliland. Approving were Jack Wyckoff, who is also the borough's fire chief, Charles Buenzli, Roy F. Lloyd and

Delivery will be made and installation started in a few months.

It is first necessary for the Fed-It is first necessary for the Federal communications department to assign a frequency.

Two bids on automatic parking meters were rejected by council.

Instead, council decided to make a six-month test of strict meter sided to start the enforcement

officers will no longer turn the handles on the present parking meters. If the red flag is showing, the motorist will be issued a

The recreation committee rec-The recreation committee recommended the following persons Company B of the 351st Infantry will be made in Lutheran Cemeto serve at the borough play- Regiment. He was graduated from

Lewis Hastie, reappointed direcvey and Sandra Secor, basket room July, 1951. He was formerly em playground supervisor, Frank brother, George W. Jones Presty; guards, Thomas Foley, Blairstown. Donald Transue; (another supervisor and one more guard remain to be appointed); and Lois Hamer, Jack Eagle's

It was decided to erect twohour-parking signs on Maple Ave. The request of a Bushkill resident who wanted to live in a tent On Display on a vacant lot on Monroe St. for the Summer was turned down.

Council decided to have Ernest Younkin, borough health officer, young Allentown artist, Jack Eather the district organization for a attend all regular meetings of

#### **Teenagers Plan Dance**

Junior committee preparing for the event includes Joan Dowling, sic, painting and drama. Sylvia Faucett, Anita Keiper, Jack Eagle was born Ruth Minter, Katherine Riedmill- Stroudsburg and lived in that area, er, George Angle, Warren Esh- attending the East borough school, back, Josh Heller and Harold Litts. for a period of 16 years. The group will hold their second . He is employed by an Allentown meeting this week to further newspaper.

Assisting the juniors as members Parole Granted of the adult committee are Mrs. Chester Brish, Mrs. John Britton, To Roy Isely Mrs. Lawrence Butz, Mrs. Cornell Faucett, Mrs. Andrew Lewis and Mrs. Albert Schoonover.

#### Rev. Levergood **Conducts Service**

Poplar Valley- Rev. C. Clyde

Mrs. Paul Albert, Mrs. Ernest Brewer and Mrs. Fred Dennis as- Bates Funeral sisted in devotions. Family groups received communion in a body, marking the first time many children received.

day night. The Cherry Valley East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Ralph Lake House. Church will hold a special Moth-H. Feltham officiating. Reservation er's Day service on Sunday, and Burial was at McComas Cemethe Poplar Valley Church also will hold a similar program.

#### **Hospital Notes**

Mary Findlay, Milford; Robert Gaunt, Stroudsburg; Charles Overfield, Mount Bethel; Gloria Jean Church To Mark Brown, Canadensis RD1; Elsie Van Campen, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mother's Day Elsie Fretz, Blooming Grove; Mrs. Anna Stettler, Stroudsburg; Barbara Barrow, Bushkill; Mrs. Pauline Teeter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Huffman, Marshalls Creek; Helen Huffman, Marshalls Creek; service Sunday at 10:45 a. m. in James Lockard, Stroudsburg; Peter the Effort Methodist Church. Fraser, Matamoras; Mrs. Laura B. A meeting is scheduled for Sampson, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Thursday night for the final re-hearsal. Mothers will be in charge Laura Robinson, Delaware Water Gap; Lewis E. Strong Jr., East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Isabelle Crawn, East Stroudsburg.

Prompt Service

Whenever You Meet

Mrs. Clara E. DePue and son, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Margaret Caramella and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Matilda Reusswig, East Stroudsburg; George Berryman, Stroudsburg; Ernest Reimer, Bangor; Mrs. Ethel Lans-downe, East Stroudsburg RD1; Jacob Diehl, Bushkill,



ATTENDING THE PENNSYLVANIA Hotels Association convention yesterday were John Vandersice, Jack Shinn, Ted Jenkins, Frank Haste, Gerald P. O'Neill, Pitman Baker, president of the association; Jack Lippencott, and Jack Crandall. The members are shown here at a dinner at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

56, Succumbs

Unexpectedly

Clinton A. Herring, 1323 Dreher

Mr. Herring was born in Phila-

at home; two sons, Elwood A.,

of Philadelphia.

ter 7 p.m.

## Pvt. Jones Army School

Portland-Pvt. Frank A. Jones whose wife Ruth lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Olordinance enforcement. It was de-lumbia RD, recently graduated schewsky at Kittatiny Beach, Cofrom Discussion Leaders School at Headquarters, United States Troops in Trieste.

The school is conducted to train ersonnel in informing men stationed in Trieste on news of both civilian and military importance

Private Jones is assigned as a gunner on a rocket launcher in Blairstown, N. J. High School in 1946 and attended Rutgers Univertor; Delores Sell, Mary Sue Har-sity before entering the Army in attendents at the swimming pool; ployed as a carpenter by his

# Art Exhibit

gle, opened this week at the Stoff Gallery, 41 N. Ninth St., Allen-

Eagle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eagle. The father was formerly editor of the now defunct Morning Sun, published in East

community are planning a square dance to be staged at Bushkill the organization of the "Three Fire House Friday night, May 23.

Junior committee preparing for dress regional mutual insurance dress regional mutual insurance agents Friday at Americus hotel, Allentown.

The event, sponsored by the services Thursday, May 8 at 2 p. encouragement of activity in mu-

Jack Eagle was born in East

Roy G. Isely, 29, of 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, was paroled from the county jail Monday after a court hearing. He had been month, 22 were for speeding, Poserving a year's sentence for the lice Chief Arthur Swink reported involuntary manslaughter of Willis E. Ensminger, fatally injured by a car while walking near his was 13, for stop sign violations. Poplar Valley— Rev. C. Clyde Levergood conducted a special service in honor of mothers and the home at Poplar Valley Church Sunday morning. Both the junior and senior choirs offered selections.

Mrs. Paul Albert Mrs. Ernest Sunday Mrs. Paul Albert Mrs. Paul Albert Mrs. Ernest Sunday Mrs. Paul Albert Mrs. Pau

man, Russell Barry, and Clarence Lee. Washington Camp, POS of A, Analomink, conducted memorial services at the funeral home Mon-

Effort - Mrs. Francis Beers and Mrs. Roland Kreger have been named to direct the Mothers Day

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#### Former County C. A. Herring, **Pastor Dies**

Portland-Rev. George Pifer, pastor of the Bechtelsville Lu-theran Church, died suddenly Monday night at his home in Royers-

He had recently undergone surgery at Pottstown Hospital. He was born in Jefferson City, a son of the late George and Hannah Wolf Pifer and had previously served as pastor of Lutheran churches in Minisink Hills and

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m., in Christ Lutheran tery at Trappe

#### **Local Woman Treasurer Of District PTA**

Local representatives to the annual conference of the Northeast District of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Pottsville Saturday were Mrs. David Mazer, Monroe PTA Council president, and Mrs. Merle Steven-

In the election of officers, Mrs. Stevenson was named treasurer of three-year period.

Mrs. George Bosak of Scranton was elected district president. Mrs. Mutual Insurance Besak assisted with the school of instruction which was held at East Agents To Meet Stroudsburg last year.

Morning Sun, published in East Stroudsburg.

The elder Eagle was active in Monroe County affairs and was Monroe County affairs

through 22. ers will be held this year at Millersville State Teachers College. Every PTA organization was urged to subsidize a representative to the training session for PTA work.

#### **Swink Lists** 48 Arrests

Of the 48 arrests made by East Stroudsburg borough officers last

#### **Alumni To Hold Dinner-Dance**

Services for William D. Bates, Stroudsburg High School has sche-Services of the same nature oc- 83, Analomink, were held yester- duled a dinner-dance for Saturcurred at Kellersville church Sun- day at Lanterman funeral home, day, June 7 at 7 p.m. at Mountain

Reservation tickets may be se cured at East Stroudsburg Nationtery, near Canadensis. Pallbearers al Bank, Cole's drug store or the were LeRoy Sebring, George Bush, Kresge drug store, all in East C. E. Metzgar, Chester A. Cole-Stroudsburg.

message. The oldest, youngest and mother traveling the greatest distance will be presented gifts.



Wirt D. Miller

### **Tulsa Chorus Greeted By** Large Audience

The University of Tulsa Chorus, conducted by Arthur D. Hestwood. gave a concert last night at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium before a large and enthusiastic local audience.

The appearance of the choral group locally was sponsored by the' Stroudsburg Rotary Club for the penefit of its charities fund.

One of the highlights on the program was the first performance of a suite for piano and male voices "I'll Wait For My Love" by Tom Waring. Miss Elvina Truman was Couple Seeks solo pianist for the performance.

Also featured on the first portion Information of the program were a Motet based on the 51st Psalm featuring the entire chorus and the "Pilgrim's On G. I. Son ong" by Tchaikowsky, with the

The Bars, O Death" and "His Com-Ave., Stroudsburg, died suddenly at 3 p.m. yesterday in Monroe Bach, arranged by Harry Simeone, 1950. County General Hospital at the

Miss Truman played Dohnanyi's

delphia, a son of Elizabeth Herring and the late Elwood Herring. He moved to Stroudsburg at an early age and had spent most of his life in this area. voice of Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker ents said. He had served 37 years with the D.L. and W. railroad and was employed by that firm as an engineer at the time of his death. He was a member of the Brotherhood of

the concert back into a more popu-Besides his mother, survivors are wife, Len Dunfield Herring, A second tune by Tom Waring, the perennial "So Beats My Heart Canadensis and Benjamin, East For You," provided another popu-Stroudsburg; one daughter, Mrs. lar song for the chrous' talents

Gladys Rundle, Stroudsburg; one The choir closed the second part grandson and one brother, Edwin of the program with a Simeone transcription of Eneseo's "Roumanian Rhapsody." Funeral services will be held In its third and final portion Friday at 2 p.m. at William H. the chorus "let its hair down"

Clark funeral home with Rev. Walter S. Johnston officiating. Inwith a variety of western tunes terment will be made in Streudsspirituals and a square dance to enthsiastic applause from the audi-Friends may pay their respects at the funeral home Thursday af-

> irth Announced Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weeks 20 Washington St., East Strouds-

burg, became the parents of a sor on Friday, May 2. The child was born at home.

CHRIN, Michael, in Kellersville fully invited to attend funeral Sparks Club, will mark the 200th m., from the Gantzhorn funeral anniversary of the first mutual in- home. Interment in the Swiftsurance company, which was founded in 1752 by Benjamin Franklin. Water Cemetery. No viewing GANTZHOR



A Dover, N.J., couple reached The choir was heard in the out to Monroe County yesterday copylow-Wilhousky "Heavenly on the slim hope that some veteran Light," Samuel Barber's "Let Down of the Korean fighting might know ing In Glory," an adaptation of the something of the disappearance of Prelude and Fugue in B flat by their son, missing since Dec. 3,

"Capriccio" as a prelude to the member of the third platoon, Co. performance of "I'll Wait For My E. Second Battalion, Seventh Regt., First Marine Division. A replacement who had been under fire a gram opened with the choir sing- short time, he was wounded in the ing the Simeone arrangement for chest and right shoulder, his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Estwick Sr., of 24 Mount Hope Ave., Dover, said their son was last seen when Kern ballad "All the Things You he was wounded in the reservoir Are" and three tunes by Tom Scott area of Yudam-ni, north of the Locomotive Engineers and a vet- Tree" and "Wailie, Wailie" swung rines fought their way out of a "Sing Song Kitty," "The Gallows 38th parallel where the First Matrap to reach the east coast.

#### **Organizations Meet Jointly**

Effort - A joint meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service of both Tannersville and Effort was held at the IOOF hall

Mrs. Francis Beers, retiring president of the Effort society directed the meeting. Mrs. Walter Johnston of Stroudsburg was guest speaker. Her subject was "Parsonage Family."

Offering was donated to the Philadelphia Home for the Aged. A buffet luncheon was served and a social hour followed. Rev. and Mrs. Johnston and Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Barnard were among those

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#### **Stop Scratching, Start Soothing** SKIN IRRITATION

#### **County Home** Staff Lauded By Jurors

The grand jury wound up its work in a single day yesterday. It heard the one case presented to it in the morning, then moved by the jury. on to an inspection of county facilities and buildings.

home superintendent and his staff for the "excellent condition of the cording to Brodheadsville State buildings and grounds and for the cleanliness of the premises."

It was suggested that the fire hoses at the home be tested. At the county jail jurors recom mended repointing of the exterior stone work and brick where necessary, and repair or replacement of

rain gutters and downspouts. The doors and wood trim in the living quarters and sheriff's office should be repainted and the living room on the first floor redecorated, the jury suggested.

Other recommendations:

Aid building: lay linoleum on the second floor of the VA building and years. install locks on the windows; install screens on the windows in both buildings; paint the outside of the building and provide new rain gutters where needed; perform "badly-needed" repairs to a portion of the roof and re-flash

Courthouse: repair leaks in the Mrs. Mae Drake, maternal exterior wall and ceiling of the law grandmother was sponsor. Dr. library as "neglect may cause dam- Wohlsen announced a baptismal age to the books;" re-tread or service will be conducted at 3 p.m. otherwise repair the exterior steps Sunday at the church. at the Monroe St. entrance to correct a "dangerous" condition and present the "least possible hazard to the public.

The report was submitted by jury Foreman Sue Price and read to the court by John D. Garcia Jr.,

Apply For License

James Hannon, Freeland, and Audrey Mae Rader, Effort, applied at the courthouse yesterday for a marriage license.

The farmer usually gets a little sess than half the amount than the city consumer pays for farm products. The remainder goes to handlers, wholesalers and retailers.

#### Grand Jury Indicts Man In Fatality

A true bill was returned by the grand jury yesterday in the case of Jack Susteck, 43, Astoria, L. I., charged with involuntary man-

. It was the only case considered

on to an inspection of county fa-dilities and buildings.

Susteck was driving the car in which Joseph Fody, 46, Bloom-field, N. J., was killed in an accident near Kresgeville March 9, acpolice. The two men were broth-

#### **County GOP Committee To** Reorganize

be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Penn-Stroud hotel, Stroudsburg, by the Monroe County Republican Committee. B. K. Williams, county Veterans Affairs and Children's chairman, will preside. The committee reorganizes every

#### **Child Baptized** At St. John's

Nancy Sue Baird, infant daughter of Kenneth R. and Alice Drake State Clinic building: repair and properly support the trap door cellary by Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D. at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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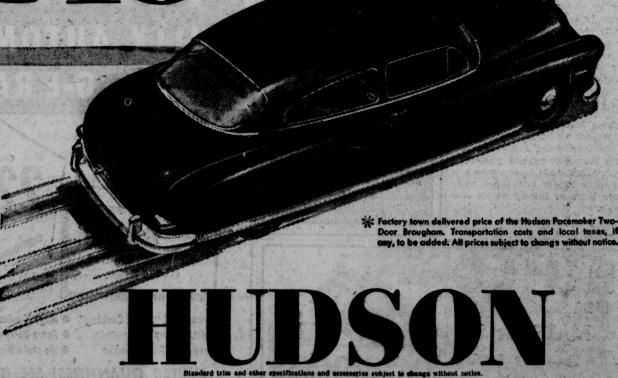
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# The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

### Eliminate Errors In Home Design

"If I were building my home all over again I would do things much differently.

Many a home builder, after the home is built expresses that sentiment and wishes he could build another in order to take advantage of the things he learned on the first.

Experience is a good teacher, but there are other less costly ways of accomplishing the same result. Money, time, and worry may be saved by learning as much as possible before a start is made on a new house.

These Facts Help

Officials of the Federal Housing Administration have pointed out facts which prospective home builders should know and remember. Among these are the follow-1-A square is the most econo-

mical form in which a given amount of space may be enclosed 2-The rectangular shape simplifies the structural framing system of both floor and roof and thus effects economies. Additional corners increase the unit cost of

3 Dormer windows are sometimes desirable, but a roof without dormer windows costs less than one with dormers.

4 An inside chimney costs less to build than one on the exterior. increase construction cost.

amount

#### Stock Items Economical

7-Stock millwork instead of ings, bases, cornices, and other clothing may be stored. items is a real economy.

an excessive amount of piping.

#### Furniture In **Natural Color**

thoroughly removed with paint ing. and varnish remover. When all of the old paint has been stripped off, wash the surface thoroughly with turpentine. Then smooth the surface with fine sandpaper, wipe off all dust and apply an oil stain bute much in convenience to the of the desired color, in accordance entire family. The size of the clowith the manufacturer's instruc- set will necessarily depend on the tions on the container. Finally, individual requirements and the apply two coats of clear, transpar- space available. The floor should ent varnish, being sure to let the be of material that is easily cleanfirst coat dry before the second ed, as the closet will also be a

#### **Galvanized Steel** Cans For Garbage

Health and fire prevention authorities advise new home owners to make one of their first purchases a galvanized steel garbage can. These containers are recommended because their close-fitting covers keep rats and fire away from refuse. In addition to being both rat and fireproof they are zinc coated to prevent rust and corrosion.

#### **Tape Seals Seams**

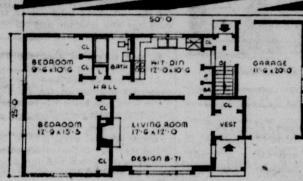
Seams on linoleum floors can be successfully sealed and smoothed over by running a strip of cellophane tape down the full length of the crack. By shellacking over the tape, the surface will hold up for an indefinite period. This not only prevents dirt seeping through but prevents tripping as well."

#### **Best For Slip Covers**

Home economists emphasize the importance of selecting closelywoven fabrics for slip covers be cause they give greater protection against dust, hold their shape better, wear longer and tailor more easily than do loosely woven materials.

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THE BENNETT is planned to have wide overhanging eaves, a picture window and stone or brick facing on the living room walls. These features add interest to the front elevation. The balance of The Bennett has wide siding. Concrete or cinder blocks can be substituted for the exterior walls. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles. Addition of a garage to the side of this small house gives it a spacious appearance from the front. The generous amount of closet space, small hall leading to all rooms and simplified plumbing installation with kitchen and bathroom adjoining, make

the floor plan arrangement of The Bennett exceptional. There is a total of nine closets. A coat closet for each entrance; broom and pot and pan closets in kitchen; a linen closet in the hall and twin closets in the bedrooms. High side windows in the bedroom offer additional wall space for furniture. The main body of The Bennett is 38 feet, by 24 feet. It has an area of 817 square feet, without the garage. There is a volume of 17,423 cubic feet, including the full basement. For further information about The Bennett, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

#### **Cedar Closet** Is Necessity

5 Bay windows add to the liv- moth. No matter how well screen- too costly was used. able qualities of a home but also ed or how careful people are Today there is a roof for every 6 When a full basement adds doors open, these pests seem to ture, and it is these roofs that Means To Remedy to the cost of the house, it may be able to come in, make them- round out the dignity of the house Damp Basement be possible to build an extra room selves at home, and sit down to a and give it the beautiful lines and above ground for the same nice meal of blue serge, fur coat grace that the skilled plans call for. or wool blanket.

possible ravages of moths is a the type of house on which it is special designs for doors and win- properly constructed cedar closet, to be laid. Some of the most popu- from the building to insure quick apple-green insulating color pandows, finish trim for wall open- where winter blankets, furs and lar roofing materials are: Composi- shedding of surface water. Eaves

8 Room sizes which permit the including the inside of the door, color; slate and asbestos shingles carry away the roof drainage and use of standard lengths of lumber should be covered with three- of high durability and unlimited eliminate a water-soaked soil conwithout cutting produce a house eighths-inch aromatic cedar lining color ranges; and tile, handmade dition near and against the house which may be built with less waste It is preferable to line the floor or machine made. Tin is not Under more severe conditions it is with thirteen-sixteenths-inch, but 9 Economy in plumbing instal- three-eighths-inch can be used. today except where it is imperalation is possible by locating The door should be tight fitting tive to effect a savings. plumbing fixtures so as to avoid and close against felt gaskets. The lining may be placed directly over 10 A short driveway costs less plaster if care is exercised to nail than a long one. Careless garage it to the studding. Face nailing is location may double driveway suggested, but blind nailing may ne used if desired.

The corners should be fitted for your home, with quarter-round cedar moulding. Cedar shelving may also be used with added effect. The more aromatic wood employed the bet-When it is desired to change ter the check against moths. A painted furniture to natural color, further precaution is to thoroughall of the old paint should be ly clean any article before stor-

#### Coat Closet Handy

A coat closet in the main entrance hall of a home will confristoreroom for overshoes and dripping umbrellas.

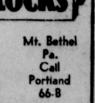
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tion, both rolls and cut; wood troughs connected to a sewer or The entire surface of the closet, shingles of various thicknesses and dry well should be provided to usually employed for house roofing often necessary to dig a trench around the exterior basement walls and brush coat them with an templated calls for a new roof, it half inch coat of portland cement mortar. Drain tile laid in a bed of crushed stone and connected to builder and get his ideas on the type and the material best designed be installed and the trench backfilled.

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### Arguments For, Against **Basements**

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Frequently space needed for heating equipment, fuel, lanudry, storage and other purposes can be nore economically obtained above than below ground and to advantage in convenient usage. Better light and air are available, and upstairs utility rooms also save

On the other hand, basements offer ideal storage space for solid fuels such as coal, coke, or wood, because the fuel can be cheaply delivered by gravity into suitable storage bins. They also offer ideal conditions for storing certain foods where space separated from the heating plant is provided and when proper use is made of the earth temperatures.

Earth temperatures at the level of the ordinary basement in the United States seldom go below the freezing point and seldom rise to more than a few degrees below the average seasonal temperature. This factor can be utilized to good advantage for the storage of foods such as apples, potatoes, beets, winter squash, etc., and for the storage of canned foods and pre-

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closets should be measured to suit the demands of the home owner and sufficient storage needs should dictate the sizes of the areas to be closeted.

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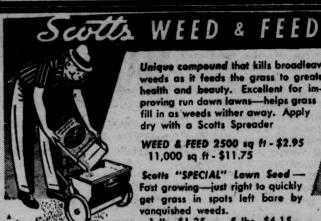
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MR. AND MRS. EDDIE YOUNG are shown here in front of the coops which serve as temporary housing for the stray dogs picked up by the SPCA. Mr. Young is shown, at left, with a mixed Spitz and collie male dog currently being kept by the society on its Foxtown Hill property. Mrs. Young holds a black, female cocker spaniel, picked up over a week ago. The cocker was "terribly frightened" but gradually Mrs. Young has won her over. During "Be Kind To Animals" week the Youngs, Mrs. Ellen Albenzi and other officials of the organization are finding the going tough, financially. (Daily Record photo)

#### SPCA Provides Real Service To County But Frequently Finds Itself Low On Ready Cash

Monroe County and the Strouds burgs is the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Located in their new kennel headquarters (without kennels) on ery other community in the U. S. Foxtown Hill, the society is now in which an SPCA office is locat-

It is also in a bad way financial-

erty January 7, the society's custodians, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie F. Young, have done their best to provide adequate space for housing the many stray dogs and unwanted animals which come under their

has been barely good enough.

Youngs first of all managed to ination may be unjustified and clear off weeds and rubble from unfair, for the most part, it rethe property, clearing the way for mains true of the prospective dogsheds and kennels, which they did not have, but which they hoped to see built eventually.

Once the space was cleared, the society appealed to the Record for assistance in finding a few "coops" as temporary housing for the animals, already needing shelter.

In response to a Daily Record story, residents of Monroe County contributed a variety of coops and shelters which had been lying, unused, in their backyards and around their farms. The Youngs put them to immediate use.

The coops were erected in back of the house and provided adequate temporary housing for nine or ten Young filled the coops with cedar "to help scare away shavings

During April, 15 strays were picked up by the society. Almost all of them had to be "put to sleep". since there was no proper place to keep them and no foster home in which to put them. In cases such as these 15 the society pays the cost of elimination.

Like almost all dog lovers and persons who are instinctively fond of animals, however, the Youngs do not relish the idea of "doing with one of their strays. They, and the society resort to it only as a last alternative.

With barely enough facilities to care for ten dogs, however, it is impossible for them to care for large numbers at the present time.

In locating foster homes for strayed and unwanted young animals, the society uses the columns of The Daily Record. In advertise-ments published in this newspaper nearly every day, residents are "in the market" for a good dog, may find precisely what they're looking for. The society provides a fairly complete description of the dog, its pedigree (if any), its coloring and, in some caeven its appetite. Interested parties are asked to contact either the downtown office or the Youngs in connection with advertised dogs.

It is in the location of dogs in foster homes that the association gives its greatest community service. Through relocation of the animals it (1) prevents dogs from running unattended on streets and through the surrounding country-side; (2) assists persons who want good dogs in finding and keeping

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By Leonard Randolph (them and (3) gives the animals good care while they are "home-(them and (3) gives the animals)

> Both Mr. and Mrs. Young are in agreement on one thing. Residents of Monroe County (like almost ev-

There is, for example, the constant line of calls from dog owners who have had the same dog Since moving into the new prop- for the past eight or nine years, who are "through with the dog because he's old" or "we like him all right, but we'd like to get a younger dog now".

In cases such as this the Youngs invariably advise the owner to In this case, however, the best ally. The reason for this is obvi-Working with their hands and dog which someone else has "got-the few tools at their disposal, the ten rid of". Although the discrimous: almost nobody wants an old owner.

> One woman called the Youngs recently to ask them to "come and take my cat to the vet-he's sick". The Youngs explained that this was not one of the fundamental purposes of the organization.

Right now, the SPCA is attempting to secure funds for the erection of a kennel 20 ft. by 40 ft. to house a maximum of 30 animals. The kennel would be built with concrete runs on both sides in a manner which would make daily cleaning and sanitary measures possible.

Unless additional financial aid is Mr. forthcoming, however, it seems

matter of current expenses to keep the society on the brink of the red

side of the ledger.

Each animal kept by the society on the Foxtown Hill property costs nearly \$30 per month. In addition to this, the mileage on the car which the society uses for investiprepared to handle more animals than at any time in its recent hisderable extra tab.

Donations to the SPCA generally come from persons who are "adopting" a dog. These gifts amount to from \$1 to \$5, although some philantrophic individuals may go as

The gratification gained from the relocation of an animal, however, alleviates the disappointment so ciety officials may feel when the contributions fail to come in.

At the present time, the Youngs are keeping six dogs on the prop erty. These are: A mixed Spitz and collie, male; a German shepherdcollie, female; a male dalmation; a female terrier; a female cocker spaniel and one breed unknown.

There are also two black cats. both male and brothers and a greyand-white kitten named "Mittens." "Mittens" is the Youngs' pride and joy at present—she has seven toes on each of her front paws.

hoping they may be able to find homes for the animals soon. (Although it works in far more cramped quarters than do many SPCA offices throughout the nation, the local branch keeps dogs from two to four weeks-five to ten times longer than average time.)

Neither the custodians nor the office help associated with county SPCA receive pay. The Youngs live Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpent Ph. Portland 22-B

Terri and Lee Cornwell of Blairs town, N. J., spent Wednesday and Fhursday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sardner, Division St.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Anderson nd children, Pauline and Robert of Lawrence Harbor, N. J., are ending several days with Mrs. Alfred Fesher and son, Ivan and er grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

The May meeting of the Parent Teachers Association will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Eduard Wiley, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., are on a trip through the southern states. Wiley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley, formerly resided in Portland.

#### **Work Under Way** At PP&L Plant

Preliminary work is already under way at the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.'s new Martins Creek power plant on the Delaware River, it was reported yes-

An informal meeting was plan ned between company officials and residents of Lower Mount Bethel Township from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the consolidated school at Martins Creek.

Officials will explain the purpos first unit of the plant.

#### Treasury Position

ington (A) - The Treasury sition May 3: Net budget receipts \$83,839,256.54, budget expenditures \$208,915,499.35, cash balance \$5,486,388,813.70, total debt \$258,591,792,537.43, increase previous day \$9,864,138.15.

in the Foxtown Hill house rent free, but receive no other remuneration for their efforts at pres-

When the annual membership drive begins during July and August, all those persons associated with the office are hoping that residents who have been assisted in the past will remember its ef-forts on their part and the part of he community as a whole.

In the meantime, it would seem roper to pause for a moment and reflect upon the many humane services offered by the agency the

In the writings of Christianity it is made plain that the eyes of the Almighty are "on the spar-

The story of Monroe County's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, then, must be the story, also, of a truly Christian doctrine-that the measure of a man is in his attitude toward lowly creatures and in the humanity which he displays in his daily life.

Four miles high and beyond, the tants are small black spiders that Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep only when forced by heavy winter arth's permanent inhabi- eat each other to stay alive. come down from their lofty crags snowdrifts.



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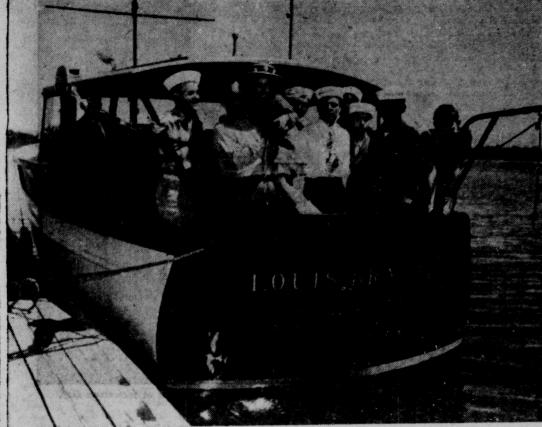
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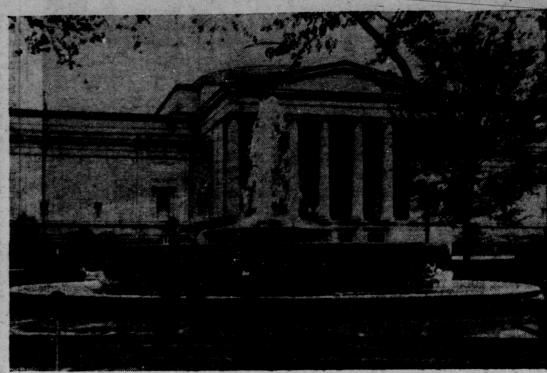
# News of the World in Pictures &



CHRISTENING of an unusual boat, the Louis Braille, takes place in New York. This launch,



HORSEMANSHIP of a daring rider draws the admiration of Queen Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret Rose in London.



FALLING WATER forms a transparent curtain over the new Andrew W. Mellon memorfal fountain in Washington. Behind the bronze fountain stands the city's National Gallery of Art.



RUSSIAN SOLDIERS watch Austrians carry a 20-ton church bell through the Red zone to St. Stephan's cathedral in Vienna. The bell, damaged in World War II, was brought by a long procession of worshippers from the town of Linz, in upper Austria, where it had been stored.



eye. At least that's what someone told Michaela Halik, 4, so she tries it as her ship docks in New York from Europe.

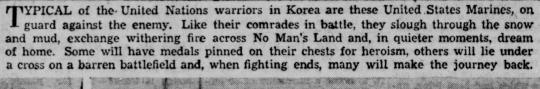


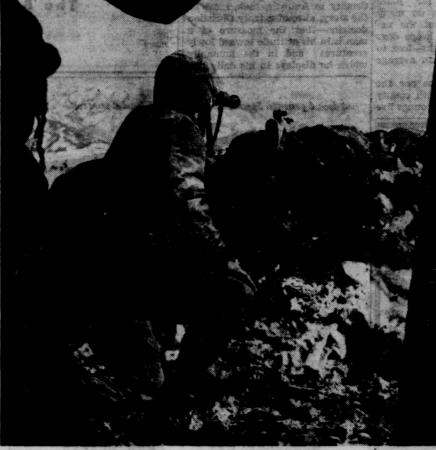
NOT EVERYTHING grows bigger in Texas. Four pelicans from the Lone Star state come off second best to these two pelicans from Pakistan. The birds are in St. James' park, London.



CANINE CAFETERIA is run by "Lady Van," an Irish setter from Munhall, Pa. Not only does she have to take care of her own 10 pups, but she's feeding nine others belonging to an ill dog. "Lady Van" may have to set up her feeding schedule on a two-shift basis from now on.

## KOREA, 1952







Marine sniper Sgt. William Stone of Yukon, W. Va., scans an enemy position: T/Sgt. Louis Mesics of Perth Amboy, N J., aims a rifle grenade at Reds.



FAITH AND HOPE are represented here, but charity still is needed. These youngsters have faith in help offered by United Cerebral Palsy and chairman Bob Hope brings them a few laughs. Organization, with headquarters in New York, is seeking \$5 million for expansion.



One Leatherneck ducks for cover as a buddy brings up his binoculars to get a better look. During a full, machine gun belts must be filled for action. King Features Syndicate



## Tru-Matic Fast Becoming Major Industrial Plant

A new industrial baby to the Stroudsburgs is growing rapidly and shows promise of developing into full-bloom maturity by the assistance of other cooperative lo-

Tru-Matic Machine and Tool Co. Inc., entered the local industrial world as the result of encouragement by the industrial committee of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of commerce and leading citizens of Monroe County. And in 1949 on the outskirts of East Stroudsburg. along Route 190, it made its appearance on a property five and a half acres acquired through the efforts of the chamber's group.

A bond was floated for \$75,000 and extended for a 15-year period, marking the beginning of Tru-Matic and the commencement of another business in the Stroudsburgs that is carrying this name throughout the nation and world.

Tru-Matic had its real beginning Jan. 1, 1946 in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and was incorporated in 1947. But when a zoning problem arose in the West Chester County community the officials of Tru-Matic reluctantly sought another location. officials expressed themselves as being exceptionally grateful for the move, announcing the reception here as being most cordial and the cooperation exceptional.

When the Schiebel brothers, Arthur and William, came here with Robert R. Hellmann they started operations with 11 local workers. Today the concern has grown to great proportions in the short per-iod and employs 60 persons while contributing last year about \$175,-000 in payrolls and salaries to the Stroudsburgs.

Evidence of the company's potentialities is their expansion of 5,000 square feet just recently and the manner in which that additional space was utilized. Further expanding could occur almost momentarily by moving a tentative

All three officers are lavish in at the plant. According to William, who is secretary-treasurer and supprintendent of plant operations, in this section the caliber of men in charge of Ellis Bartholomev



changes having occurred, company HERBERT CRAMER operated a hydraulically controlled open-side planner at Tru-matic Machine and Tool Co., Inc. north of East Strouds-burg, a Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce sponsored plant that employes 60 persons.

> quick to improvise and showed and heliarc welding. good inclinations to mechanically operating parts" he said. "Today we have trained many men at the highly skilled professions but they have shown us they possess a general good mechanical background."

Arthur Schiebel, president of Tru-Matic also voiced approval of the workmen and emphasized the cooperation given the plant by other industries in the area.

today is for the war effort. The U. S. Navy takes most of the metal parts produced and they are used in aircraft and for radar equipwall northward to embrace more ment. An additional 40 per cent goes into sub-contracting work for nationally known concerns and the their praise of the men who work remaining 20 per cent is devoted to the manufacturer of famous Tru-

Steel, the basic material used in the men in this area have shown the firm's production, "is our life's an unusual adeptness mechanically. blood" Arthur said. Other metals Despite the lack of skilled labor also are utilized and a welding shop

Wise shoppers pause

who came to work for us were performs tasks such as arc, gas

the length of the building eases the burden since many dies used in ed exceptionally valuable. Suspended from the belt are hooks which carry various pieces through a vaporizing and cleaning stage to the paint room where the article is either dipped or sprayed, then baked and carried to the assembly

Outside the building a huge overhead boom loads and unloads

#### NOTICE

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One of the major operations at the plant is finished by Ray Blitz, who operates a riviting machine. Blitz, totally blind, has shown an inusual adeptness at perform ssemblying and operating a pre-Punch presses of various si

comprise much of the expensive are air conditioning and water equipment in use and recently an cooler parts, cable holders, test side planer was purchased and is operated hydraulically.

he manufactures giornica mufflers, brackets and supported cars." Listed for sale at many retank parts and many other types cars." Listed for sale at many retail stores throughout the nation are tractor hand cars, bulldozers, road rollers, tug boats and sand diggers. Latest innovation to the market is a machine gun which shoots small wooden pellets. Production on this line has just start-duction on this line has just start-alloyed steel and magnesium. Their appears have a capacity from 250

trains and trucks bringing materi-als to the plant. by Tru-Matic are General Electric, Philco Corp., RCA, Grumman Ak-craft, Chase Aircraft, Bendix radio, Worthington Mower, Western Electric, Patterson-Kelley, Ronson Art Metal and scores of other well

Among the items manufactured equipment boxes, service tools for airplanes, experimental and radar William Scheibel terms the toys he manufactures "glorified kiddy and equipment, pocketbook frames, mufflers, brackets and supports,

Tru-Matic has built an enviable reputation for efficiency and dependability with concerns prominent in radar, electronics, aviation



the board of directors are Ric Hellmann, former president of Hellmann, former president of Hell-Mann's Mayonnaise an now head of Richell, Inc.; Ramon Sieminski, president and Charles Solski, sup-erintendent of Brunswick Laundry; Dr. Edward Zlonczewski, director of dental hygiene, Jersey City, N. J. and Herbert Aronson, Mt. Ver-

non attorney.

Key personnel at the local plant include Fred L. Metzgar Jr., general foreman; Frank A. Bender, model shop and short run sheet metal fabrications; George Manos, foreman of quality control and inspection department and Paul R. Daily and Douglas Townsend, formen of machine shop.

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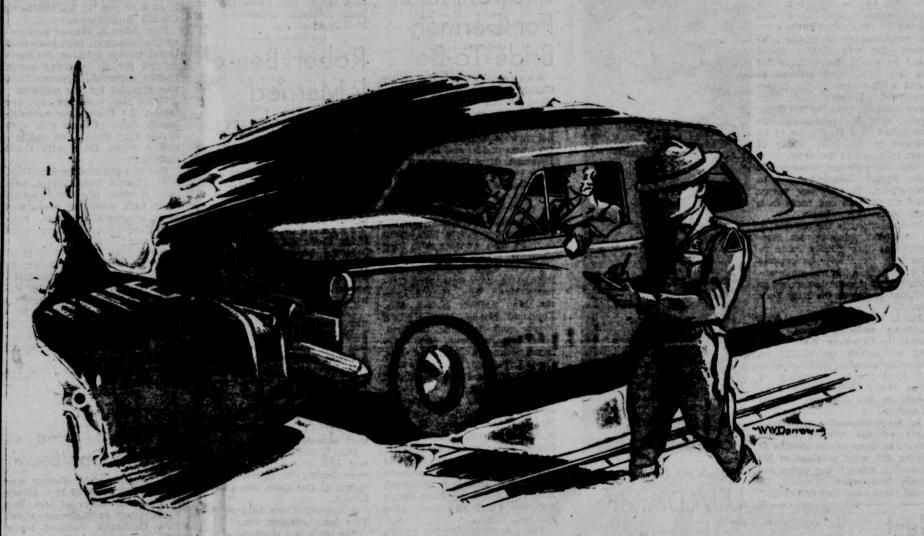
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When you see a speeder getting a summons, be glad the law is dealing with another traffic violator-making your trip on the road safer. And if you ever drive out-of-turn-exceed the speed limit, go through a red light, cross a traffic line at a "no-passing" point, or violate some other rule of the road-recognize the fact that you are a candidate for a ticket.

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MOTION PICTURE STAR Sterling Holloway, Encino, Calif.; and T.V. star Daisy Bernier, New York City, were among the guests who attended the opening weekend festivities at Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn at Shawnee-on-Delaware. Shown above (clockwise) are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Obitz, Red Cloud, Nebraska; Sterling Holloway, Daisy Bernier, Fred Waring, and Dr. and Mrs. Lara Hoggard, Shawnee.

#### Pastor From Poland Here On Visit

Delaware Water Gap-Another Spring is welcomed by every man, but it is doubly sweet to a man who had stood in a Russian prison yard expecting to be shot at any moment. Such a man is Pastor Jacob Gerhardt, formerly of Orlau, Poland, now a spring-time guest of relatives in Delaware Water Gap.

He was pastor of a Lutheran church in Orlau when Poland was over-run by the Russians. He was promptly imprisoned and during his six months in the prison camp, ministered to the prisoners. He was finally asked what he would like to have for his last meal, and ordered to stand with others in the prison courtyard. It was while they were lined up, awaiting the firing squad, that the prison officials announced that they were to be allowed to go free. Many of them collapsed at the news.

With his wife and three grown sons, Pastor Gerhardt went to Westphalia, in Germany where they all lived in one room in a German Lutheran home. It was through the efforts of

a Methodist minister in New York that they finally came to America. Eventually he expects to preach to a Polish congregation, but at present is serving as assistant pastor at the New York church.

He is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hoffman and his niece, Mrs. Redzig in Delaware Water Gap, and will speak on WVPO on Thursday morning, attempting to tell local people something of what the food packages have meant to the displaced persons

In his conservation with residents of the village, he has spoken of those prison months as among the most precious of his memories, when living under the hourly immenence of death, he found "how close God can come."

#### Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

With the leaves big enough to make a rustle, it was a temptation yesterday to stand still every time the wind blew just to listen

There was quite a rustling, too, at the Junior Woman's Club last night what with installation of officers, and Mrs. Harry Shinnen as their guest. It was her first official act as county president, and one which she did with neatness and dispatch—and wearing a very tricky hat with a purple flower held on the back as if

Neatness and dispatch might be the Junior Women's motto because they certainly get off to a running start-what with their major project and major activity already selected for next year.

Couldn't help thinking, though, that imposing as the reports of the committee chairmen were on the work accomplished during the past year, the biggest individual accomplishments didn't show up at all.

It's only when you study the list of members and realize how many of them changed their names in the course of the year, and think about all the new babies - prospective Juniors and prospective husbands for prospective Juniors—that you appreciate how really capable the members

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## The Record Social News

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Herb and Betty Warner

#### **UJA** Dinner To Feature Dance Team

It was announced yesterday by the officers of the Monroe County Federation of Jewish Charities that an evening of entertainment has been planned for the annual campaign dinner, to be held Thursday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

Herb and Betty Warner, musical comedy stylists, will present their "Romantic Interludes". This duo are featured Broadway and TV stars, having played on such shows as the Lucky Strike Hit Parade. Stop the Music and with Ed Sullivan and Milton Berle.

In addition, Mrs. Barbara Lawrence, an outstanding lecturer and philanthropic leader, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Lawrence has made an extended tour abroad on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and since her return has lectured in practically every city and town in the United States.

The UJA is the major beneficiary of the Monroe County Federation of Jewish Charities and the funds collected by it have been a major factor in securing progress made by the new State of Israel since its establishment.

Everitt Class Tonight

The A. F. Everitt Class of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Frank French, Lackawa na Trail, at 7:45. Mrs. French will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. Nevin Buck, Mrs. Miriam Kern and Miss Dorothy Goedecke.

#### Shower Held For German Bride-To-Be

Cherry Valley - Miss Hilde Stather, German girl who arrived in this country only last week, was guest of honor Friday at a bridal shower tendered by her new neighbors and held atthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diamond. Miss Stather will become the bride of Hans Houck of this place Saturday, May 17.

While the guest of honor spoke no English, her fiance translated her message to those present. Several other guests who spoke German also conveyed her thoughts.

Present were Mrs. Ruth Siptroth, Mrs. Sam Getz, Mrs. Ger-trude Nunn, Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mrs. Andrew Kaiser, Mrs. Raymond Haney, Mrs. Helen Moyer and daughter, Barbara, Miss Avis Armitage, Mrs. Raymond Poortstra, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Miss Betty Levergood, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arnecke, Mrs. Schmidt, Arthur Rahr, Mrs. Bonser. Mrs. Jack Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeller and son, Frankie, Mrs. Marie Wegrampf, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christ, Mrs. Lawrence Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond, Miss Toni Spaulding, Hans Houck and the guest of honor, Miss

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Bob Hartman, Nancy Hartman, Mrs. Dona'ld Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuler, Miss Emma Jean Fellencer, Mrs. LeRoy Cope and Mrs. Howard Hartman

#### Judith Smith Celebrates 9th Birthday

Judith Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Smith who was nine years old last week, was the guest of honor at a party held on Saturday night

at her home. She received many gifts, and games and refreshments were enjoyed. Douglas Metzgar and Jim-

my Kindrew were prizewinners. Guests included Sandra Strouse, Norma Lewis, Linda Nittel, Brenda Metzgar, Doug Metzgar, Jimmy Kindrew, Bruce Henning, Alex Fuller, Gordon Miller, Catherine Kniolek, Patsy Heeter, and Linda Smeltz, as well as Judith's grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Metzgar and her brother, Billy Smith.

Bake Sale For School Parents of the Pocono Playschool Coop are holding a bake sale on Saturday at Wyckoff's beginning at 10 a.m. for the bene-

fit of the school. Society Supper The Friendly Society of Zione Reformed church will hold a covered dish social on Thursday

night at 6 at the church.

#### "Say It With Music" DANCE REVUE

Presented By Miss Jackie and Her Pupils STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL Friday, - May 9th - 7:30 P.M. TICKETS ON SALE AT DOOR

#### Mrs. Richard Fredenberg New President Of Jr. Women

Mrs. Richard Fredenberg was last night elected and installed as president of the Junior Woman's Club for the coming club year at a meeting held at the Stroud Community House. Mrs. Harry Shinnen, of Barrett, officiated at the installation as her first official act since being elected president of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs at their May 1 Calendar

Other officers installed includ-ed Mrs. John Sibley, first vice president; Mrs. Warren Mikels, second vice president; Mrs. Alexander Bensinger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chester Miler, recording secretary, and Mrs. Richard MacDonough, treasurer.

As the closing act of her administration, Mrs. James Cummings, retiring president, presided at the business meeting when the club adopted the Salvation Army as their major project for the coming year, and a fashion show as their major activity.

Reports of all the chairmen of committees were presented, pro-viding a review of the successful year's work. Still remaining on the club calendar is the final Saturday morning moving picture for children of the community which will feature "Huckleberry Finn" this Saturday morning at the Sherman Theater at 10:30. Climaxing the club year will be

the annual banquet to be held Friday, May 16, at 7:30 at the Club Fernwood.

The business meeting was preceded by a program on interior decorating with Leo Karshner speaking on the place of paint in the home, and Mrs. Shaller on

interior harmony. They were both presented by Tony Auer. Following the meeting, refresh-ments were served by the hostes-ses of which Mrs. Ruth Zettlemoyer was hostess and which included Mrs. Harry Crouse Jr., Miss Ardeth Groner, Mrs. Charles Auger, Mrs. Lester Boushell, Mrs. Russell Imbt Jr., Miss Dorothea Marsh, Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Anthony Quaresimo and Mrs. Joseph Yutz.

#### Robert Bensel Is Married In Harrisburg

Miss Carolyn R. Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Caldwell, of 1409 Second St. Harrisburg, was married to Rob-ert J. Bensel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bensel, formerly of East Stroudsburg.

They were married at St. Pat-

rick's Cathedral, Harrisburg on Saturday, May 3, with Rev. John Metz officiating at the double ring ceremony. Music was presented by Bernard Wertz, organ-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white imported Chantilly lace over satin. Her cloche-type hat was attached to a fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and stock with a center corsage of gardenias.

Miss Mildred Crone, maid-of-honor, wore a green net gown quet of spring flowers. Paul Weary Jr., of Stroudsburg,

was best man, and the ushers were Dudley W. Grove, brotherin-law of the bride, and Douglas Landis. A reception was held at Rose

Tree Inn, LeMoyne, Pa. The bride is a graduate of William Penn High School and was employed by the Pennsylvania Threshman and Farmer's Mutual Casualty Insurance Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, Temple University School of Pharmacy, and is a pharmacist and assistant manager of People's Drug Store

in Hyattsville, Md. On their return from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Bensel will live in West Hyatts-

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Howard Jones and Miss Patricia Bensel, of East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weary Sr., of

#### Mrs. Edwards To Speak At Shawnee Aux.

Shawnee-on-Delaware - The Women's Auxiliary of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Omar Michaels Jr. Mrs. Edith Michaels will be

The guest speaker will be Mrs. David Edwards, wife of the pastor of the Portland Presbyterian Church, who will speak on her missionary years in Chile. Mrs. Robert Bradburn will report on the meeting of the Pres-byterial held recently in Allen-

Of Events

Wednesday, May 7

Shawnee Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary at home of Mrs. Omar Michaels Jr., 8 p.m. Open seminar sponsored by Child Guidance Clinic at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 8 p.

Chemical Fire Co., 8 p.m. A. F. Everitt Class, St. John's Lutheran at home of Mrs. Frank French, Lackawanna Trail, 7:45

Annual congregational meeting, Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Supper 6:30. Devotional and business meeting 7:30 p.m. Mother's Day program, Middle Smithfield school, 8 p.m.

Lydia Circle, E. S. Presbyterian, at home of Mrs. Ashton Burrows, 2 p.m. St. Matthew's Altar and Ro-

sary Society, executive board at Indian Queen, 8 p.m.

#### Kunkletown Church Scene Of Wedding

Kunkletown — Miss Betty Jane Kuhenbeaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuhenbeaker, of Long Pond, and John Jacob Barlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barlieb, of Kunkletown RD1, were married on Saturday, May at 6:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Church Kunkletown. Rev. Adan A. Bohner perform-

ed the ceremony, with baskets of bridal wreath forming the back-ground for the wedding party. Martin Eck, of Bowmanstown, was organist for the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a streetlength dress of grey silk with darker gray accessories, and carried a white Bible with floral

She was attended by her sister, Miss Alverna Kuhenbeaker, who wore a navy blue street-length dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. Norman Kuhenbeaker, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception was held at Half-Way House on Effort Mountain which is the home of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Pocono Pines High School and is employed at Art Metal. Mr. Barlieb was graduated from Polk Township High School, Kresgeville, and is employed by Harry Knerr, Palmerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlieb will live at Halfway House.

#### 4- At Peters Home For Mrs. Coolbaugh

A surprise stork shower was held at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Peters in honor of Mrs. Ben J. Coolbaugh on Wednesday night. Mrs. Coolbaugh received many gifts, and a social time and refreshments followed.

Guests included Mrs. Cassie Shafer, Mrs. Pearl Hale, Mrs. Evelyn Boushell, Mrs. Laura Peacock, Mrs. Minnie Fatzinger, Mrs. Emma Knierim, Mrs. Mamie Lee, Mrs. Mary Wolbert, Mrs. Verna Lee, Mrs. Marian Bush, Mrs. Madelyn Wiggins, Mrs. Maude Bowman, Mrs. Rita Frisbie, Mrs. Ross Frisbie, Mrs. Ethel Doolittle, Mrs. Norma Dutter, Mrs. Nancy Peters, Mrs. Ben Coolbaugh, and the hostess, Mrs. Ethel Peters.

Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Millie Cracolici, Miss Mary Cracolici, and Mrs. Helen

#### Attends May Day

Mrs. Frederick Quig, Arlington Heights, with her grandson, Johnny, attended the May Day exercises at Beaver College where her daughter, Jean Ann, is a senior. Theme of the May Day Pageant was the "Wizard of Oz" with a colorful pantomime.

Sewing Club Auction

The Sunshine Sewing Club will meet at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building on Thursday night at 7:30. Members are asked to bring contributions for the auction which will follow the

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SPRING FOURSOME—Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Baldwin, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nitrauer following their annual custom of celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Nitrauer, which occur within one day of each other, with a round of golf at Glen Brook Country Club.

#### Nurses Work Described For WSCS

The nursing service available to was explained in a talk given by Mrs. C. Edward DePuy, executive director of the Monroe County Organization Public Health Nursing, at the meeting of the Wo-men's Society of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Monday

Mrs. DePue explained the major purpose of the organization as the care of the sick in their own home. The public health nurses, however, can also often prevent disease by encouraging the practice of good health habits, can promote health in the individual, family and community level, she added.

Registered nurses will give bedside care on a visit basis to anyone in the county, she said.

Mrs. DePue was introduced by Mrs. Merlin Rutt, program chairman, following a devotional period led by young people of the church. A young people's chorus sang the opening prayer and Miss Joyce Fry read a story, "Color

Following the program, a business meeting was held when Miss Catherine Wolverton was reelected president of the group. Other officers elected included Mrs. Merlin Rutt, vice president; Mrs. William Shearer, promotion sec-retary; Mrs. Roland Dunkelberger, recording secretary; Mrs. Horace Stiff, financial secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Staples, treasurer;

Mrs. Nelson Frantz, secretary Nelson Westbrook, student work; Mrs. Samuel Lee, literature and publications; Miss Ruth Pipher, spiritual life; Miss Grace Dreher, status of women; Mrs. Paul Shiffer, supplies; Mrs. Walter Johnston, youth work; Mrs. Robert Wilson, children's work; Mrs. Willard Davis, counselor of Westminster Guild; Mrs. Will Krae-mer, financial; Mrs. John Baldwin, membership; Mrs. George Sebring Sr., Fellowship; Mrs. James Mader, printing and publicity; Mrs. Paul Fetherman, dec-

orations and preparation. Mrs. Nelson Frantz announced that a film "Sings to the Word" would be shown at the June

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hos-tesses of which Mrs. Garner Slutter was chairman.

Lydia Circle Meeting The Lydia Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ashton Burrows, Mrs. Burrows will review the book "He Wears Orchids".

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#### Around The Stroudsburgs

Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Roth, in the Stroudsburgs yesterday.
Mr. Roth was formerly pastor of
Zion Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, leaving here 29 years ago.

#### Shirley Leap Is Bride Of J. Batchler

Miss Shirley Irene Leap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leap of East Stroudsburg RD 3

Leap of East Stroudsburg RD 3

Leap of East Stroudsburg RD 3

Leap of East Stroudsburg RD 3 became the bride of Jack Batchler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred church.

ed the ceremony. The bride was ing offered there. Those handsome

bride, was best man. Others who attended the cere-

Later in the afternoon a reception was held at the home of are making their home for the

The bride is employed at Woolworth's in Stroudsburg and the bridegroom is employed with the State Highway Department.

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#### Thursday Nt. The annual meeting of the Monroe Co. P.T.A. Council will be held Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m., Clearview School. Election of of ficers will be held, a slate having been prepared by the following nominating committee: Robert

PTA Council

Election On

Hellman, Mrs. Merle Stevenson, and Mrs. Elmer Veety. Plans will be made for the participation of local P.T.A.'s in the state P.T.A. Convention to be held at Pocono Manor, Oct,

A new film strip distributed by the Bureau of Mental Health Dept. of Welfare, Harrisburg, will be shown. It deals with "What Mental Health Can Mean in your Community."

Council meetings are open to all registered P.T.A. members. All newly elected or nominated officers are especially urged to come to this meeting.

I suppose they're in New Or-

leans now . . . meaning our Wy-ckoff Travel Bureau excursionists to Guatemala. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, Edna Harmon, Edna Brockman, Mrs. Robert Melick, Ann St., is Beatrice Gorgy, Amy Eilenberger celebrating her birthday today. and Harold Fehr, all of the store family; Mrs. D. D. Streeter of Brooklyn; Miss Ida Shafer of Weiss in the accessories department during her sister's absence, and while Amy is gone Mae Ward will be assisted in notions by Ruth Bush . . . Funniest thing I've seen today was Kitty Miller trying to raise and lower her new folding umbrella. As Edna Saylor, our switchboard operator, kept telling her, "It's simple, once you know how." Nevertheless, we're glad Batchler, East Stroudsburg RD 1 on Saturday afternoon, April 26, at 3 o'clock in the parsonage of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church Rev. Harold C. Eaton perform- that a very special value is now beattired in a blue street-length dress, with white accessories, and wore a corsage of yellow rose-bude price of two pairs for \$10. They're made of Dupont Neoprene, and law of the bride, also wore a just right for summer, spring or blue dress with white accessories fall, in a variety of colors and a 30 and a corsage of yellow roses.
Raymond Leap, brother of the burg. I noticed two customers in the Others who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leap Sr., and son John, Jean Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batchler and sons, Jimmy and Junior.

Leap Sr., and son John, Jean Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batchler and sons, Jimmy and Junior.

the bride's family where they gratulations galore upon Jack L. Kerlin, our new general manager. Mr. Kerlin is the brother-in-law of Henry Kresge, our Sears store manager, or did you know? Queries are now being phoned into the boys' department about white First Communion suits, I'm told. These must be special ordered, but Wyckoff's is prepared to oblige its customers . . . New dresses are arriving daily in our fashion department, the latest for my money being a printed navy and white sheer with full elbow-length sleeves, a white Peter Pan collar, and a softly draped skirt; also a silk shantung in "tweed" on tailored lines with a scarf at the neckline. Clothes! Wonder how much dressing up I dare do before my ence gives me a "dressing

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## 600 Acres Burned Over In Series Of Nine Grass-Forest Fires

### Wooddale Area Is Scene Of Biggest Blaze

An estimated 600 acres were blackened under the flames of nine separate grass or forest fires in Monroe and Pike Counties yesterday, the district forester's office reported in Stroudsburg.

Late last night, five of the fires

still were going, though none was moving very fast.

Two fires were located in an area along Coolbaugh road, north of Marshalls Creek. One started at 12:10 p.m. The other was reported at 2:40 p.m. about two miles north of the first blaze, near Lake Monroe. Three wardens directed volunteers in the fight against the fire. An estimated 250 acres was burned off by the two fires yester-

Another 300 acres was burned off by three blazes north of Circle H Ranch, between Wooddale and

Another large fire occurred near Pocono Lake, just west of Hen-Pocono Lake, just west of Henning's store, close to Pocono Lake Cancer Talk Preserve. The Pocono Lake Fire Co., forest wardens and volunteers from Pocono Manor turned out after the blaze was reported at 3:30 p.m. The fire was brought under Lions Club control before it could damage any of the houses and cottages in the area. Some 50 acres of pines and other trees were burned off.

The other three fires were comparatively small. Two acres were destroyed three miles north of Camp Tamiment, near Bushkill, by a blaze which was reported at

burg Fire Department responded. effecting a cure.

#### Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

the former Thelma Wrick.

Miss Shupp, of Tobyhanna, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Jr.,

spent several days with his par-

Mrs. R. B. Hayes and Mrs. Helen Hanna were shoppers in Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday. Theodore Stubbs and daughters,

Mary and Mrs. Betty Thomas, called on the William Wrick family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ted Howell, of Fern Ridge,

has gone to Norristown where she will enter the hospital for observa-Dr. and Mrs. George Greenwood

and daughters and Mrs. Gene Frogge and son, Dennis, all of Bethlehem, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Frogge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh and Mrs. George Shotwell and family attended a party Tuesday night

at Nanticoke for the Cobleigh's grandson, Seaman Dean Rodda, of Norfolk. Va., who was home or Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wrick, of

Newton, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. Wrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wrick, Fern Ridge. The WSCS of the Methodist Church quilted Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Grace

Mrs. John Casterline, the former Mary Burger, is a patient in Nanticoke Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes visited members of their family in Bethlehem on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Argot, of Locust Ridge, returned home from the East Stroudsburg General Hospital where she had been a patient for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burger at-tended the funeral last week of Mr. Burger's uncle, Edward, who died at his home in Avoca. Mrs. Elizabeth Reichers is spend-

ing sometime with George Sopko of Wilkes-Barre. . and Mrs. Carl Schultz and

son, George, of Fern Ridge, were guests on Sunday of the John Burger family Walter E. Waltz returned from

Williamsport where he spent the past week. Theodore Hawk, of Plymouth, a former resident of this place, is a

patient in the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital where he underwent an operation. Mrs. Lydia Hanna and daughter,

Barbara and Arbell Keiper, of East Stroudsburg, called on friends here Sunday night.

American farmers grow about 18 million acres of alfalfa. Fifty years ago only two million acres were grown.



Brodheads Creek road. The Northern Stroud Fire Co. aided inspectors and rangers in fighting the flames.

MEMBERS OF THE FOREMEN'S CLUB met last night at Bartonsville Hotel. Those present included (left to right) William Reeser, Mrs. Reeser, William Goddard, Mrs. Goddard, Lew Leffler, Mrs. Leffler, tors and rangers in fighting the flames.

MEMBERS OF THE FOREMEN'S CLUB met last night at Bartonsville Hotel. Those present included (left to right) William Reeser, Mrs. Reeser, William Goddard, Mrs. Goddard, Lew Leffler, Mrs. Leffler, Frank Werkheiser, Mrs. Werkheiser, Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. Wilson. Facing camera at right is Sam Zaccaro, chairman of the dinner committee.

Stroudsburg Lions at their dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroud hotel last night were reminded of the necessity for early diagnosis that point.

Dr. Claus Jordan, surgeon spoke on cancer problems. He told A fire which started about 1:50 of cases of cancer he had observed p.m. traveled across six acres near only yesterday at the General Hos-Egypt, Pike County, before it was pital and in his office practice and extinguished by the Paupack Fire touched on the great variety of forms that the scourge assumes. Another two acres in Monroe He said that one of five average County were burned off in a grass people develops cancer at one fire east of Clermont Ave. in time or another and that early South Stroudsburg. The Strouds- diagnosis is an absolute must in

need of education of the public cial aptitudes and apparent potenmind in detecting cancer. He tials. pointed out that some persons have suggested that strenuous efforts to educate people in the Seaman Richard Brode, stationed great cancer danger may creates at Newport, R. I., returned from a cancerphobia. Nevertheless, it is cruise to Cuba and is now spend- necessary, he said, and as far as ing a furlough at the Wrick home cancerphobia is concerned, it can at Fern Ridge. He is married to be readily cured, but lack of early diagnosis may be fatal.

He told of a radio being secured intervals. for local use through a special

The program was presented by

Report was received of the progress of work in organizing a Lions Club in Milford and of the in this enterprise.

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# Students Schedule Subjects

Beginning Thursday morning, Stroudsburg High School will present a series of assembly programs designed to assist eighth graders and upperclass men in the selection of schedules for the next school year At the Thursday assembly Assistant Principal Samuel Wells, in

Heart."

co-operation with members of the high school faculty, will present a high school faculty, will present a background of knowledge on spetion picture film illustrative of cific subjects to aid the student in selecting a course of study.

> Monday, May 12, ninth, tenth and eleventh graders will hear a brief orientation talk by instructors on new subjects to be offered by the school next year.

be discussions of the new "shop math" and "conversational French" courses. Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

The procedure for assignment of schedules will be the same as that inaugurated last year, in which classes are processed at separate

The repeat performance is being made since school officials feel that last year's scheduling setup made and David and Mrs. A. T. Blakes- the Monroe County Chapter of the a more balanced program possible lee Sr., spent Wednesday in Allen- American Cancer Society and for the individual student. The Principal Alfred Munson of the number of "dropped subjects" this ald Starner, of Wilkes-Barre, Stroudsburg High School, repre- year was lower than during any the students were more satisfied with their course of study

assistance given by Cass Hassinger England for 400 years they never conquered Ireland.

Mrs. William Stewart Ph. 3880-J4 Rev. Spangenberg spoke "Facing Unclean Spirits" Sunday at service in Pocono Union Church.

Eugene Fields, of Bethlehem was guest soloist and sang "In the Included in these outlines will Garden." Hymn by the church

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# Assembly Programs To Help

parents of eighth grade parents are invited to go to the school for He explained, also, the great interviews on their children's spe-

> Thursday, May 15 has been set aside as actual scheduling day. There will be no morning classes on that day

#### Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

relatives in Delaware on Thursday. daughter, Audrey transacted business in Allentown on Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss on April 29 in Monroe County General Hospital, a son, Robert John. Mrs. Etta Rinker, Mrs. John Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker, and John Weiss recently visited mother and son at the hospital.

Mrs. Alice Green is a medical patient at Monroe County General Mrs. Austin Weiss was an over-

night guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kreger have moved from their home at Effort and are living in their

Mrs. Anna Keiper, of Wind Gap, spent the weekend visiting rela-

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churches in Mt. Carmel opened

Tuesday and closes Thursday, Mrs.

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Wagner, delegates and Rev. and

Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg will at-

The midweek devotional services

will be resumed on Wednesday,

May 14 at 7:30 p. m. at the Pocono

A special church service com-

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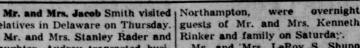
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Mr. and 'Mrs. LeRoy S. Shupp and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ir win Haupt and family Sunday at

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp were Mrs. Norman Brong and sons, Keith and Collins and Richard Spring, of Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gernard visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Leon Dice, of Bethlehem Thursday. She is seriously ill at her home. Mrs. Fred Thomas and Mrs.

Walter Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Courter recently. Miss Lois Everitt and Miss Dorothy Feller transacted business in Allentown on Friday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Everitt were Mrs. Anna Keiper, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey, of Shoemaker, of Wind Gap, Mr. and

37. A pair 39. Spotted 41. River (Sp.) 43. Scold

persistently 44, Anger

Mrs. Raymond Hawk, of McMichaels, Mrs. Walter Englemire and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shupp.

Mrs. Friend Uhl, James, George and Virginia Uhl, all of Newfoundland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy Sunday night. They were home after attending a farewell dinner for relatives in held May 13 at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Victor Murphy suffered a lacerated finger Saturday when her hand got caught in a cutting

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Everitt, Phillipsburg, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Everitt Monday.

Mrs. Francis Beers and son, Paul, visited friends in Sunbury Sunday. Bible study class met Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weiss. Next meeting will be and Mrs. Harvey Hawk.

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# Life of Riley

Bed luck has stalked the Stroudsburg High baseball club in virtually every game thus far this season and yesterday was no exception. Ray Hogrelius was scheduled to open on the mound for the Jerry Stulgaitis coached contingent. However, the sophomore right hander was delivered a low blow by the mumps and will be unable to play ball for two weeks, according to reports. Illness hit the promising hurler just when the big starting chance was at hand, as Stulgaitis had planned to give Hogrelius the opening pitching assignment against Whitehall

Gene Caskie, Stroudsburg center fielder, out of the lineup with an ankle injury, may return to action on Friday, against Slatington, at Gordon Giffels field. The injury, which occurred in the last inning of a recent game with Northampton while Cashie was sliding into home plate, is really an aggravation of an old basketball injury, so this column has been informed. Stroudsburg has several tough games ahead in the present basketball season, if comparative scores mean anything. Le-highton recently took the measure of Emmaus, 3-2, and Emmaus is the club that won over the Mountaineers on open-

Stroudsburg Little League tryouts will continue on a daily basis until Monday, May 19, at which time the four clubs in the circuit will select players. All selections will be made by managers of the clubs. The four teams in the league are Penn-Stroud Hotel, People's Coal Co., First Stroudsburg National Bank and Security Trust Co. The league is scheduled to start operation early next month, in its newly con-

George "Kelly" Condrick, pitcher with the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1948-and 1949, recently went the distance for Rochester and outpitched Ottawa's Joe Coleman for an International League victory. Coleman formerly did his pitching with the A's, until arm trouble developed two years ago. Condrick, who lives in Tannersville during the off-season, has also worked in relief a couple of times since we last spoke of the strong-armed right hander.

Clarence "Buck" Etchison, former Mahanoy City pilot in the North Atlantic League, having a tough time as manager at Harrisburg thus far this season. The class "B" Inter-State League contingent had lost six of its first seven games prior to last night's action. Etchison piloted the Mahanoy City entry in the now defunct NAL in 1947 and 1948. Ted Wieand, former Slatington High and Coplay American League pitching great, is scheduled to oppose Hagerstown, for the Allentown Redbirds tonight, in Allentown.

Ronnie Kump, former Lebanon hurler, when that club was in the North Atlantic League, tossed a six hitter against York on Monday, as Allentown celebrated its home opener with a 6-4 victory. Kump also added three safeties to Allentown's 11-hit attack. Harry Schaeffer, still a member of the New York Yankee mound corps, is taking advantage of the Yankee night games to spend a few hours at his home in Shillington, Pa.

Bob Staph, Daily Record correspondent in the Newfoundland area is taking a riding about the lowly position of his Yankees at the present time. However, as in the past Bob may again have the last word on October 1. It has become a habit in recent years. Yankee fans in Monroe County aren't, for the most part, certain that their favorite club got the better of the deal which found Irv Noren going to the Stadium for Archie Wilson, Jackie Jensen and Frank Shea. All three new Washington figures came through in great style in their first two

#### Parkland Rolls Over Bangor On One-Hit Pitching Chore

Parkland-Bangor High felt the sting of a strong Parkland High baseball team here on the latter's home field yesterday, as Parkland finished on the winning end of a 12-0 score, as Dean Lakatosh hurled a masterful one-hit contest.

The lone safety off Lakatosh, who was handled from behind the Mixed Doubles plate by brother Denton, was a single with two out in the first Open At Harmon's inning by George Dellasandro.

Control plete control of the game, retiring mon's Recreation today at 7:3

Parkland, considered by many as the power of the Lehigh-Northice with eight runs in the seventh, ing to enter are urged to contact four of which crossed the plate Jim Harmon, at the East Stroudson a grand-slam circuit smash by burg alleys. Bob Rabert. The home club held a 4-0 edge going into the seventh Leaves Hospital

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A mixed doubles tournament Otherwise Lakatosh was in com- scheduled to get underway at Har 13 Bangor batters on strikes and p.m., with most of the top kegling not allowing a free ticket to first talent in Monroe County scheduled to take part in the program.

ague, put the game on public and any mixed teams wish-

Pittsburgh (A) - Pirate infield-Cruver from the hill in the big Hospital yesterday and probably will be able to play Saturday or

#### Mantle's Father Dies

Denver, Colo. (A) - Elyen C. Mantle, father of Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee outfielder, died at the Speers Chiropractic Hospi-

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# Eastburg, Stroudsburg Land Diamond Verdicts

#### Cavaliers **Inflict Loss** On Pen Argyl

East Stroudsburg High School fought its way back into title contention in the Lehigh-Northampton League yesterday with a 7-2 victory over Pen Argyl, previously the only undefeated club in the circuit. The Cavaliers did all their scoring in two innings, pushing three runs across the plate in the third and four in the sixth round.
The game was played at the
East Stroudsburg Play-

ground Ray Steele, returning to the win column after his only loss last Friday, stopped the Pen Argyl club on two hits and retired 16 batters via the strikeout route. The lanky Eastburg righthander issued seven

The Cavaliers teed off on Vern! Shaplin, veteran right hander, for three markers in the first, but Pen Argyl came back to tally one of its two runs in the second on a defensive mixup at first base, which allowed a runner to score from third while the Cavaliers failed in an

attempted double play.

No Doubt

However, all doubt was taken out of the game in the sixth, when the Cavaliers ran wild on the base paths for four runs. The rally brought Shaplin's tour of duty to an end and Coach Fred "Benny" Leonard substituted Jerry Bellis on the hill for the last two inn-

Pen Argyl pushed its final run into pay dirt in the opening half of the stretch frame.

Jim Miller accounted for both of Pen Argyl's hits, a triple and a HONORED - Norman Lewis, co-captain of the Tobyhanna Township

safeties, with Martz, Harold White and George Litts leading the attack with two each.

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\*Ran for J. Miller in 9th. Runs batted in—Sommers, 2; Martz, Alberts, 2; H. Litts, G. Litts, Risher, J. Miller. Three base hits—Martz, J. Miller. Left on bases—East Stroudsharg, 7; Fen Argyl, 7. Stolen bases—Miller, White, Zanette, Struck out by—Steele, 16; Shaplin, 2; Bellis, 1. Bases on balls—Steele, 7; Shaplin, 4; Hit by pitcher—G. Litts, by Shaplin, Hits off—Shaplin, 7 in 6 innings; Bellis, 2 in 2 innings; Losing pitcher—Shaplin, Sacrifices—France, 2. Umpires—Riley, Tone, Time of game—2:15.

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#### Former Stroudsburg Pitcher Sent To Kansas City On 24-Hour Recall Basis By New York

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spring training session, defeating such clubs as the Brooklyn Dod-gers and Detroit Tigers, the lat-

the first game of the City Series. that game and some poor support-enabled the Dodgers to score five times in the five innings the popular lefty worked.

parted from his Concourse-Plaza Hotel at 8:45, with Kansas City as his forwarding address.

It was reported at a late hour last night that Schaeffer's option was prempted by the belief that. he would benefit more by regu-lar work at Kansas City than he would by riding the Yankee

A well informed source let it be known that Schaeffer probably would have seen very little action with the parent club this

#### **Barrett Takes Measure Of** Greene-Dreher

Canadensis-Barrett High pushd a run across the plate in the bottom of the eighth and final inning here yesterday to take the measure of Greene-Dreher-Sterling in a non-league contest for both teams, on the winning aggre-

overtime session when Linder opened with a single, stole second and went to third on Kinney's over-Vogt went down on With Gravel at bat, Linder got hung up between third and home, but a wild throw by Kinney enabled the Barrett left fielder to core the deciding tally.

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respectively, dedicated the ne bleachers presented to the school C. Willis Dunlap, school prin-

cipal, was toast master for the annual affair. Approximately 100 people en-

"Buddy" Judge, the other co-captain, was not available for the pic-

and "Buddy" Judge accepted The

Daily Record trophy for TTHS,

as a reward for the school's bas-

ketball team having won the

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gation's home field.

The winning run came in the

ng with two runs in the first, and held a 3-0 lead with another tall; single, while Marlin "Ducky" Martz High School basketball team is shown above holding The Daily Record in the first, however, Barret slammed a triple for the only extra base hit to the credit of East Stroudsburg.

The Caveliers accounted for nine safeties, with Martz, Harold White safeties, with Martz, Harold White safeties, with Martz, Harold White safeties are safeties as the safeties are safeties are safeties are safeties as the safeties are saf

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Melvin Berger and John De Santo, representing the Pocon

## Mountaineers Whitehall, 11-2

Whitehall - Stroudsburg

tory.
Metzger was ushered into the ball game with the bases loaded and nobody out in the fourth and nobody out in the fourth frame and one run already across the plate. Layton DeHaven picked the runner off third base and then Metzger wound up the inning by fanning the next two hitters. fanning the next two hitters.

The slightly built southpaw was never in doubt. Trouble

Dick Shuster slammed the door in Whitehall's face until the fourth, when he walked four straight batters to force home a run.

Benny Miller drove home the first two runs for Stroudsburg in the fourth, when he singled, with two outs and runners on second

Williams, DeHaven and Adelmann blasted long triples, while Weingartner came through with three hits in four trips to the plate. Both Whitehall runs were un-

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Three base hits—DeHaven, Williams, Adelmann. Struck out by—Tracy, 4; Matika, 3; Shuster, 2; Metzger, 4; Bases on balls—Shuster, 2; Metzger, 2; Tracy, Hits off—Tracy, 7 in 4 1/3 innings; 2. Wild pitches—Tracy, 2; Matika, 2 Matika, 4 in 2 2/3 innings/ Shuster, 4 in 3 innings/ Metzger, 2 in 7 innings. Umpires—Yabletsky, Hoffman. Time of game—1:55.

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## Gate Split Run Wild Over Announced For Title Scrap

High went on a hitting spree yesterday and burried White-hall under a 13-2 score in a Lehigh Valley League contest played here on the losing team's home field. Karl Weinggertner Lack Newell Weingartner, Jack Newell, Alden "Red" Fetherman and Al Adelmann led the attack would prevail for a return bout for the winning team and Bill within 90 days, in case Robinson 'Lefty' Metzgar came through with a brilliant relief pitching chore to cement the vicing line—there will be no return.

Both fighters and their managers, Jack Kearns, Maxim, and George Gainford, Robinson, will

split on the gate was greeted with The slightly built southpaw was touched for another tally in the bottom of the seventh, but his mates produced such a lead that the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Markson, however, insisted the 30-30 figures will be on the commission contracts. He also said they will cover any extra receipts that might come from television, theater-TV radio or movie rights No decision has been made yet on TV plans, although the theaterpeople were on the scene bright and early.

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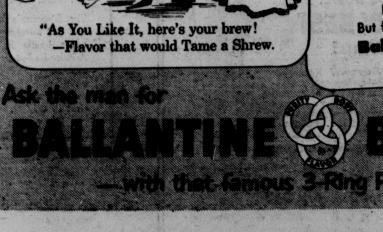
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### Three ESSTC Teams In **Action Today**

College sends three of its athletic teams into action today, but all on foreign fronts. The baseball team and men's tennis squad see action at Rider College, with both events listed to begin at 3 p.m. The ESSTC girls' tennis team tangles with Swarthmans College at Swarth-Swarthmore College, at Swarth-

more, at 4 p.m.

The baseball contest at Rider, to be played in Trenton, N. J., is xpected to be one of the most hotly contested of the present campaign. Both clubs battled through the rain to a 3-3 deadlock on Normal Hill recently, in a contest that was halted at the end of nine full Date Set For Varsity'S' innings by the ESSTC curfew.

Coach George Ockershausen announced yesterday that Bob Mell-man, veteran right hander, has Banquet At Penn-Stroud Hotel been nominated to do the pitch-Robert J. Christenberry, commissioner of the New York State Boxing Association, will speak to the Stroudsburg High Varsity "S" club on Wednesday, May 21, as previously scheduled, it was announced yesterday by T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, director of athletics at Stroudsburg as of January 1, or younger.

Hutchins will do the catching; Lyle Krall will handle the first hase

Krall will handle the first base duties; Jim Werkheiser will be on second base; Dick Pritchard, shortstop; Harold "Hal" Sisco, third base; Gerald Murray, left field; Art Schaare, center field, and Joe Check in right field.

The date of May 21 was originally set for the affair, but it was believed until yesterday that the date would have to be changed to fit in with the plans of Christenberry, who virtually each day food. Schaare, center field, and Joe berry, who virtually each day faces Check in right field.

A total of 17 players, round ter clean up the boxing game, and coach will make the trip. The men's tennis contingent will also make the trip with the baseball team and swing into action at the same time.

Members of the singles division will include Bill Schmidt, Al Malik, will be honored at the banquet, Charley "Bud" Wilson, Bob Gar-rett, Joe Maioriello and Jack Mc-the future. The club was formed Andrews. The doubles division will at last year's Curtis Testimonial feature Malik and Garrett in one dinner. team; Wilson and Schmidt in the second and Marjoiello and Mc-Andrews in the third.

Rider holds a 4-2 lead in a match Smithfield, 19-5 halted by rain at ESSTC last month, and the two schools will also try to complete this match School scored 15 runs in the fourth if time allows today. Although inning Monday and coasted to a Rider is ahead in the score, ES- 19-6 softball victory over Smith-STC holds a slight edge in the field, here on the losing team's

not completed doubles department. home grounds. Graydon Miller, a The girls of ESSTC will take a right hander, pitched the distance record of two victories and one for Clearview, while Dickison did setback into today's match at the pitching for Smithfield. Swarthmore. The Warriorettes hold decisions over Drexel and New | Clearview also scored three runs York University, while the loss in the first and one in the seventh and final frame. Smithfield came was inflicted by Ursinus.

Jean Hecht will handle the num-ber one singles division, while Paul-and five in the bottom of the sevine "Polly" Shetlock and Elaine enth. Hardenbergh round out the singles the plate for the winning team,

The doubles teams from ESSTC will feature Janice Hudak and Mary Martin and Carol Mosser and Ethel Moyer.

The doubles teams from ESSTC the plate for the winning team, blasting out a home run and two triples, the four-sack wallop coming in the big 15-run inning. Calvin Frantz also tripled for Smithfield. Ethel Moyer.

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7:00—34 Dave Garroway
9:00—3 Let Skinner Do It
4 Breakfast With Music
6 Backstage
10 Cinderella
9:20—6 Science Is Fun
9:30—10 For the Girls
9:15—3 You and Uncle Sam
6 Film
10 Meet Me
10:00—2:10 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Prologue to the Future
6 Mary Jones
10:05—5 News
10:15—2-10 Arthur Godfrey
5 Chapel

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10:30—2 Bride and Groom
2-4 Breakfast Party
5 Kitchen Fare
6 Revue
10 Cliff Norton
10:45—2 Al Pearce
10 Cliff Norton
11:90—3 Western Film
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathi Norris
6 News
10 Home Highlights
11:10—6 University of the Air

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11:10—6 University of the Air
11:15—7 Film
11:30—2-10 Strike It Rich
4 It's a Problem
7 Kitchen Kapers
12:00—2-10 Play, "Egg and I"
3-4 Ruth Lyons
5-6-Wennan's Club
11 Living Blackboard
13 TY Pastor
12:05—13 Coffee Club
12:15—13 Coffee Club
13:00—2-10 Play, "Love of Life"
5-6 News
14-7-11 Film
13 Report to Parents
12:45—2 Ernie Kovacs
4 Herb Sheldon
10 Film
1:00—3 Film
5 Johnny Olsen
7 Gayelord Hauser
9 Screening the World
10 Marian Kemp
6-11 Film
1:3 Charm School
1:30—2 Garry Moore
5 Brondway Matinee
7 Dione Lucas
4-0 Film
2:00—3 TV Kitchen
9-13 Film
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9-14 First 100 Years
3 The MacMullans
15 What's Cookin'?
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Television Programs

#### Olympic Aspirants To Clash In Swimming Meet At Shawnee

Shawnee-on-Delaware Olym-pic aspirants and national cham-pions will compete in the fourth sey and Delaware; and the South pions will compete in the fourth annual Shawnee Invitation swimming meet in the Shawnee Inn pool here Sunday, June 15. Select teams of men and wom-

New York-Northern New Jersey Metropolitan District which also will include a number of New

England athletes; the Middle At-

Curtis reminded everyone that

the sports banquet is open to the

Lettermen from the high school

More Runs

Frank LaBar was the big gun at

5:15 - 3-4 Gabby Hayes

13 Chalky and the C
5:45—2 Laugh Time
13 Playhouse
6:00—3 Film
4 Rootie Kazootie
5 Magic Cottage
6 Film
7 Saddle Pal Club
9 Mailman
6:15—2 Film
4 See for Yourself
6:30—4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Bob Dixon
7-6 Space Cadet
9 Buster Crabbe
11 Newsreel
6:40—11 Weather
6:45—4 News; sports
6 Musical Films
7 What's Playing?
10 News

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11 Jimmy Powers
13 Picture News
14 T. Weather
15 Open House
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5 Capt. Video
7-11 News
6 9 Sports
10 Craig Kennedy
13 Film
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6 Newserel; weather
7 Candid Camera
9 News
11 Film
25-2 Weather
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26-7 Name's the Same
9 Auction Club
45-2-10 Perry Como
3-4 News
100-2-10 Arthur Godfrey
3-4 Kate Smith,
Benny Goodman
5 Film
6 Paul Dixon
7 Sports Parade
9 Play, "Angel in the Pawnshop," Ernest Truex
13 Jr. Town Meeting,
13-7 Paul Dixon
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15-7 Paul Dixon
15-10-2-10 Strike it Rich
3-4 TV Theater,
"She Stoops to Conquer,"
John Baragrey, Stella
Andrews
5 It's a Business
6-7 Ellery Queen
"Wax Doll"
12 Film
9:30-2-10 The Web,
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9 News

9:45—9 Trotting Races, Yonkers

10:00—2-10 Vejar-Davey bout

3-4 Your Prize Story

6-7 Play, "Return of Mr. Moto," Eva Gabor

5-13 Film

10:30—4 The Unexpected,

11 Newsreel

10:40—11 Weather

10:45—2-10 Sports

11 Giant Jottings

10:50—11 News

11:00—2 Chronoscope

4-7-10 News

5 Barry Gray

6 Wrestling

9 Newsreel

3-11-13 Film

11:10—4 Sports

7-10 Weather

11:15—2 News; sports

7 Comedy Cameos

4-10 Film

11:30—2 Film

11:30—2 Film

12:00—3 News

6 Newsreel

12:10—6 Weather

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12:10—6 Weather

12:15-4 Mary Kay 6 Film 13 Picture News 12:30-11 News

9 Film 5:30—2 Time for Beany 3-4 Howdy Doody 7 Video Chef 10-11 Film 13 Chalky and the Giant

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sey and Delaware; and the South Atlantic District which takes in the territory through Washing-ton, D. C., Maryland and the southern states.

The district representative teams will be selected by coaches en swimmers from AAU sectional districts will participate in the 14 event program, the last meet in which most of the contes anis yet to be named. It is expected that nearly all of the National AAU champions residing in the east will be among those named will participate before the final Olympic trials July 2, 3, 4, and 5.

Top Performers on the respective teams.

Represented in the meet this year will be top performers in the chairman of the national AAU men's swimming committee and a member of the United States Olympic Swimming Committee, will referee the Shawnee meet.

## Legion Club To Hold Pair Of Practices

George N. Kemp American Le-gion Post junior baseball team will hold its initial practice session of the season today, it was announced yesterday by Tom Carmella, team coach. The drill session will take place at the East Stroudsburg Playground, at 6 p.m.

A second practice session is list-ed for the same field on Saturday, at 2 p.m.

Carmella announced that the leam for the coming campaign will be selected following Saturday's

Del Davis, former professiona player in the New York Yankees' farm system and assistant football coach at East Stroudsburg High school, will manage the club this season, assisted by Carmella.

7:00 Taylor Talks
7:15 News
7:29 Taylor Talks
7:35 News
7:59 Taylor Talks
8:00 Pinebrook Prals
8:35 Breakfas, With
Atwell
8:55 Hospital Notes

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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Herb Sheldon Show	The McCanne at	Don McNeill, Sam Cowling,	This is New York, with Bill Leonard . Joan Edwards Show, songs and stories .
10:15		News, H. Gladstone . Martha Donne and her guest,	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama	Arthur Godfrey, Tony Marvin, The Hariners, Marine Hariners,
11:15			Lone Jearney When a Girl Marrise Break the Bank, with Bud Callyer.	Janette Davis, Frank Parker

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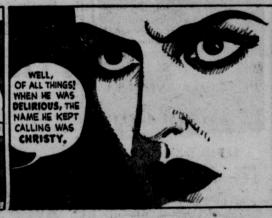


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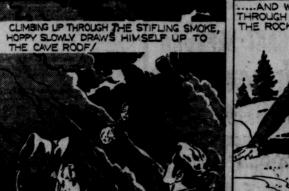




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Washington, (P)—Crafty Conrado Marrero limited Detroit to six hits as Washington defeated the Tigers, 5-2, last night. The Senators' fifth straight victory was achieved at the expense of Art Houtteman, who was dealt a third loss. The Senators scored two runs

First Hit

scored on George Kell's grounder

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#### **Dodgers Trip** Reds In Tenth

Cincinnati (A) - Andy Pafko Pete Runnels' single. tripled in the top of the tenth inning and crossed the plate on a long fly by Carl Furillo to give George Lerchen, but the Senators the Brooklyn Dodgers a 5-4 vic- added three more in the fifth to tory over the Cincinnati Reds last grab a 5-1 lead, with Jensen's dou- and Marion gained right hander

Billy Loes, who replaced starter Preacher Roe in the fifth, went the light Lerchen flied out and the rest of the way to gain his second relief victory of the season. Brooklyn .011 000 200 1—5 6 1 Detroit ....... 000 100 010—2 6 Cincinnati .001 110 001 0—4 11 0 Washington.. 200 030 00x—5 7

#### **Bowling Banquet**

Pocono Summit - Monroe County Bowling League members will Giants, 9-4 attend their annual banquet here at Johnnie's Inn tomorrow, at 8

#### **Meeting Postponed**

Monroe County Softball League ning streak and dropped them out meeting, originally scheduled for of first place in a 9-4 contest that has been postponed until tomor- Stanky's first appearance against round tripper in the fifth. row, at 7:30 p.m., at the same his old club.

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#### **Browns Use Power To** Sink A's

after Eddie Yost doubled in the first inning. Yost took third after homer by catcher Clint Courtney Jim Busby flied out and scored in the second inning and a round when Houtteman unleashed a wild tripper by shortstop Marty Marion pitch while walking Jackie Jensen.

Jensen stole second and scored on with no one on in the fifth last night gave the St. Louis Browns a 5-1 win over the Philadelphia Ath-Detroit's first hit off Marrero letfcs. It marked the end of the was a fourth-inning homer by A's four-game victory streak.

The power hitting of Courtney ble and Archie Wilson's triple pro- Duane Pillette his third pitching decision of the year against one Jerry Priddy doubled to start the Tigers' eighth. He moved to

Eight Safeties

Pillette scattered eight hits with veteran shortstop Eddie Joost getting four of the blows.

It was Joost's first hit of the night which led to Philadelphia's only run as the bespectacled in-fielder singled, raced to third on Dave Philley's double with one out, then after an intentional walk to St. Louis (A) - Teeing off on Fain's outfield fly.

former teammate Max Lanier and a parade of New York pitchers, the St. Louis Cardinals last night broke the Giants' seven-game win- pitch over the right field wall for his first home run of the season. It came after a walk to Leo Thom-..... 020 010 200—5 9 0 St. Louis Philadelphia .... 100 000 000-1 8 0 New York ....003 100 000-4 7 1

#### **Pirates Cut Roster**

Pittsburgh (A) - The Pittsburgh Pirates cut their roster to 30 play-Boston (A)- Ellis Kinder, the ers yesterday by handing Jack Boston Red Sox veteran righthanded pitcher, yesterday was side- Phillips his outright release and handed pitcher, yesterday was side-lined for an indefinite period with sending him to Hollywood of the sending him to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League.

#### Indians Stop Yankees, 1-0

New York, (A)-Steve Gromek, unheralded member of Cleveland's raunted pitching staff, hurled the Indians to a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees last night in a brilliant pitching duel with Allie Reynolds.

The 32-year-old righthander scattered four Yankee singles to protect a second inning run scored by singles by Dale Mitchell, Ray Boone and "Birdie" Tebbetts. Cleveland .... 010 000 000-1 5 New York .... 000 000 000-0 4

#### Redskins Sign Cop

Cleveland at New York—Garcia (2-2)
vs. Lopat (1-1).
Chicago at Boston—Holcombe (0-1)
or Rogovin (1-1) vs. Henry (3-0),
Detroit at Washington (night)—Gray
(1-3) vs. Hudson (1-1),
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—
Cain (2-1) vs. Kellner (1-3), Washington (A)- The Washington Redskins signed a Gary, Ind., park policeman to play pro football for them next season.

The cop: Jack Schaff, six feet two, a 225-pounder who also is assistant football coach at Gary's Emerson High school. Schaff played center and backed up the line for Purdue in 1947 and 1948.



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## Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1952

March 21 to April 20 (Arica)—Favorable day for pushing military or other interests pertinent to present needs. Be patient with details, necessary tedious plans and tasks.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Mechanics, builders, miners, handling tools and metals as well as domesticity are under fine planetary rays. But do be intelligently careful.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—As with most of us today, whether student, teacher, apprentice or skilled performer, business executive, employee, you can make headway by being reasonable, fair, just as you work and think.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Work—

June 22 to July 28 (Cancer)—Working for the care of the ill, old and young, please extend yourselves to be kind and efficient, Extra blessings await

ed. Cotober 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)
—Creative ideas, valuable discoveries possible; intelligent, diligent work should bring advantages plus new aid to good causes. Encourage courage.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagitarius)—Same obtains for you as for Scorpio now. A challenge day for the doer, the one eager to learn more, further promote his or her standing. Be thoughtful of others, your health, too.

to thoughtful of others, your health, to December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Don't let balmy weather keep you from doing what was planned but do enjoy free time for some relaxation. New undertakings favored.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Lackadaisleal attitude during work hours tabu. There will be time for rest if you earn it. Labor, business, student, clerk favored.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—A day for action, accomplishment, perhaps venturing into new fields, expanding your talents. At any rate, be unafraid and you will progress.

YOU BORN TODAY: Well suited to developing large enterprises or handing groups of people. May be allow in procedure but are usually sure, dependable. You could be a lawyer, judge, or hold capably any public position of trust. Important that you pray for self-control and banish harmful worry. Birthdate: Robert Browning, noted poet, Johannes Brahms and Peter Illch Tachalkovsky, great composers.

# **l'ournament**

score of 624.

Anthony, 603; Eleanor Baustien, 599, and Eleanor Michael, 595.

Tonight's final round will feature Ruth Bush, Carmen Archer open the inning, then walked Richle Ashburn. Ashburn went to p. m.

One hour later Rose DeSanto, Helen Bobby, Pauline Van, Ann Burgess flied out, Ennis walloped Freach, Bertha Quick, Ethel Staufa homer over the left field wall. fer and Alberta Holland will end

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	L. Anthony183	171	123-	494 477 126				
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0	P. Goldy138	113	134	492 385 128				
n -	F. Kintz119	117	151-	513 387 141				
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jar's hometown, will be among the ringsiders.

"Davey," holder of two degrees Davey has scored 22 knockouts.

## Chicago Blanks Braves, 2-0

Chicago (A) — Johnny Klipp- with a triple. But Johnny got stein tamed the Boston Braves the next three batters wihout with a blazing three-hitter as the the ball leaving the infield, Sisti Chicago Cubs jolted Vern Bick- dying on third. ford for a three-hit, two-run fifth Klippstein now has yielded only inning and a 2-0 victory yester- four earned runs in 28 innings.

It was the third defeat against Klippstein, striking out seven no victories for Bickford who was Braves and four of the last five relieved by Sheldon Jones after scare as he notched his second The well pitched game required only one hour and thirty eight

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# **Over Lead In**

By JIMMY HATIO

in the Monroe County Ladies' Bowling Tournament in the second round of action last night, at the Pocono Bowling Center, with a

Other leaders.. include Laura

Virginia Brimer, Ann Resh, Lorraine Pipher, Ruth Bonser, Kay Straub, M. Tscherne, Jean An-NOTICE

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Monroe County Institution District will receive sealed bids at their office in the Court House, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 10 A. M. Daylight Saving Time, May 19th, 1952, at which time bids will be opened, for furnishing all labor and materials for the installation and completion of an Emergency Lighting System and an Emergency Lighting System and an Emergency Lighting Plant for the Monroe County Home located in Hamilton Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, in accordance with certain drawings and specifications as prepared by Rinker, and Kiefer, Registered Architects, Seventh and Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Plans and specifications and bidding data may be obtained at the office of the Architects.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract and furnish a bond with approved surety company as provided in specifications, within ten days after the contract has been awarded, and upon failure to do so, the previous award may be declared void.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an equal to 5%, of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case a successful bidder may withdraw his bid within 20 days after the date of opening thereof.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MONROE COUNTY INSTITUTION DISTRICT

HARRY TAYLOR, Chief Clerk ....146 125 137—408 136 E. Konawalik ......126 133 148 407 138 140 120—398

Announcements

FISH, Robert O., in Stroud Township, April 26, aged 28 years Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 7, at 2 p. m., from the Warner funeral home. Interment Stroudsburg Cemetery. No viewing. DANIEL G. WARNER.

HAYES, Mrs. Carrie, in General

Hospital, Sunday, May 4, aged 83 years. Pelatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 7 at 2 p. m., from the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. GANTZHORN.

HERRING, Clinton A., in Stroudsburg, Tuesday, May 6, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 9 at 2 p. m., from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Strougsburg Cemetery. Viewing

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# The lead was short-lived as Courtney bombed a Bob Hooper Over Pirates With Two-Hitter

Pittsburgh, (A)—Robin Roberts hurled a brilliant two hitter last night as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped a four-game losing streak the Monroe County YMCA today, marked Redbird manager Eddie as. Marion clouted a bag-empty in beating the last place Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0. Roberts gave up a harmless infield single to Jack Merson in the second inning and another single to Bobby Del Greco in the eighth. Outfielder Del Ennis smashed two home runs to account

How

they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

eveland 1. New York 0 (night), oston 11, Chicago 2 (night), Louis 5, Philadelphia 1 (night), ashington 5, Detroit 2 (night).

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Chicago 2, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4 (10 innings—night).
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 0 (night).
St. Louis 9, New York 4 (night).

STANDINGS

for three of the Phil's runs. Roberts was in command throughout as he breezed to his fourth win against a single defeat. His mates supported him solidly with a 13-hit attack.

Defeat

The defeat was charged to Don Carlsen who hooked up in a pitching duel with Roberts until he blew up in the fifth as the Phillies pushed four runs across the plate. Carlsen threw out Roberts to

second as Granny Hamner singled off Carlsen's glove. After "Smoky" Willie Jones then doubled and the tournament. came home as Connie Ryan single PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Carlsen finally got out of the ning by throwing out Mel Cla but he was relieved in the six after giving up a double to Ed

Waitkus. The Phils picked up another r in the seventh on Ennis' seco homer. In the eighth they talli again on singles by Waitkus a Ashburn.

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W L Pet GB College Boys Clash

In Chicago Ring Chicago (A) - Undefeat "Chuck" Davey will attempt PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY upset sensational "Chico" Veja New York at St. Louis (night)—Lander (0-1) vs. Schmidt (0-0).

Boston at Chicago—Wilson (1-1) vs. their welterweight contender show

Boston at Chicago—Wilson (1-1) vs. their welterweight of Kelly (1-2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)—Van Cuyk (2-1) vs. Wehmeier (3-9) or Hiller (3-1).

The Chicago Stadi Meyer (0-3) vs. Pollet (0-3). The Chicago Stadium ten round- V. VanHorn ..... es, to be televised and broadcast nationally at 10 p.m., (EDT), will be witnessed by 8,000 to 9,000 ring-siders with receipts at \$40,000. A group from Stamford, Conn., Ve-

Two Degrees

in education from Michigan State College, is a 6-5 favorite, probably M. Burd .... because of his tremendous popularity in Chicago and his technical knockout defeat of fading Ike Wil- E. Weiderman .... liams, former lightweight champion, in five rounds here six weeks ago. Davey, a southpaw, is a self taught craftsman. In his 32 bouts

Portland at Pocono A.C. Stockertown at Roseto. Johnsonville at West Bangor. Tatamy at East Bangor.

## Roseto Johnsonville Stockertown NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

STANDINGS Pocono A.C.
Portland
Tatamy
East Bangor
West Bangor

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES Pocono A.C. 14, Stockertown 5, East Bongor 20, Johnsonville 1; Portland 7, Roseto 6 (11 Innings). Tatamy 10, West Bangor 4.

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#### Red Sox Down Pale Hose, 11-2

Sox to four hits last night as the

top-place Boston Red Sox belted

The second Chicago hit was Sam

Mele's four-bagger in the seventh

Boston ......312 100 04x-11 14 1

**Bangor In Track Meet** 

Bangor — Bangor High school will attempt to even its track rec-

ord today, when the Slaters play

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areth in its only meet thus far

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posted at Paradise Consolidated School and at home of the Secretary.

Pursuant to Act 193, Clause (b) of the Act of June 30, 1951, the School District of P. adise Township, Monroe Co., Pa., wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, namely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied by such school district, be liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such tax."

The name and address of the assessor is as follows: J. Burton-Hamblin, Swiftwater, Pa.

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WOMAN would like to care for children nights and weekends. Or waitress job on evenings or week-ends. Ph. 3984-W after 5. WOMAN desires work as assistant in doctor's or dentist's office. Write Record Box 166.

#### Rooms For Rent

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8 ROOM house, furnished, from May 15 to Sept. 15. On Rt. 611; goff and swimming available. Write Record Box 167. PARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52

FIRST FLOOR APT. ADULTS. ALL IMPROVEMENTS. \$65. TEL-EPHOND 833.

4 ROOM apt. oil heat, hot water & shower. All electric kitchen. Ph. 295-J\ after 6 p.m. 4 RMS. & BATH, private entrance, hot water furn. Reliable people preferred. Inq. 228 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

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#### Court Hands Down Support Order

Harley W. Frable, Kresgeville trucker, was ordered in court yes-terday to pay \$115 monthly toward support of his wife and two

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children. Frable had been charged with desertion and non-support. The hearing was before President Judge Fred W. Davis.

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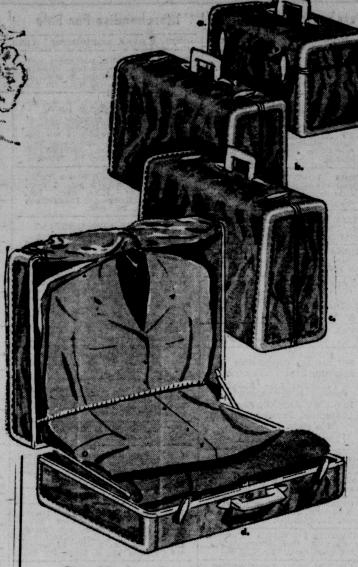


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